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# KILLED, 8 WOUNDED

6r The Associated Fress OLSOM, Calif., Sept. 20—War-Clarence Larkin, two Folsom prison guards and five con-Pital loday victims of a bloody are attempt in which a guard

)na of the wounded convicts Ed we reputed instigator of the was believed near death offered 12 stab wounds. 39-minute battle began " "even prisoners rushed the From during his usual Sunday "E 'nterview with prisoners

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Larkin refused. are and the guards armed clubs came out fight-3 7 17 or a dozen bullets were ins struggling mass from towers Other guards when the battle

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### TEMPERATURES

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# SHE'S A CHAMP

500,000 in City for First Session of Convention: Leader Attacks Nazis.

DENOUNCES PROPAGANDA

Also Calls for Protection of Constitution and Independent Judiciary.

By The tempolated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 20—The nation's greatest city surrendered without argument today to a rollicking American Legion on laugh: An estimated throng of 500,000 sutors, half of them Legionnaires. took over the metropolis as delegates met for the opening session of the Legion's 19th comention High-spotting the opening of the annual conclave was the report of Commander Harry Colmery, warning of Nazi influence in America and calsing for protection of the Constitution and for an independent judiclary

Deals with Main Issues The report, made public in advance of the opening session in Madison Square Garden today. dealt blundl, with Issues expected to be acted upon later this week gave a sober tinge to a gay celebration that has provided workaday New York with its biggest thrill in years, watching the prackish Legionnaires tie-up traffic in

neutrality. He called for a survey to determine all nations' territorial needs as part of a program for

Nazi Claime "Insults" The national commander termed German claims to the right to i propagandize naziism in the country as a "gratuitous insult" and "a

brazen affront to every American | citizen.' He suggested an immediate investigation of all next organizations in the United States "We hear from beyond the sea," he said, "that the German government claums the right and intends-

to organize Nazi groups in ourcountry and that its purpose is to save us from communism. "The American people have a a right to go communistic if they

a right to do "This is the United States, a sovereign people. We have the right to have whatever form of government and follow whatever

a Legion commander of internal government probleme, Colmery suggested that every Legion post hold

study the Constitution Okaya Strike Work Colmery justified on the grounds of patriotic duty, the use of Legionnaires as "strike deputies"-a practice that has brought widespread

Reaffirming his stand, however, embracing all social classes and must not "take sides" in industrial dispute: the commander cautioned veterans against wearing Legion

You must not arrogate to your self police authority," he added "but as a good citizen you may offer to be deputized and assist he law enforcing agencies to maintain law and order. There are times when the law enforcing agencles either break down or are nor sufficiently strong to cope with

the entuation. "In that event, people have an cherent right to protect themselver so lety has the right to pro lect itself if under such circumcances Legionraires gave that protection it is neither fair nor just an automobile and took her to to characterize them as obnoxious

#### WPA ROAD WORK UNDER NEW SETUP

ers here disclosed today that ad Ohio WPA road projects were being placed under countywide "blanket" administration for the sake of economy and efficiency. All WPA road work in each county, including projects still

ects, will be classified as one project for the whole county. WPA oftions would be required because the work is done under supervision of county communichers.

#### NAME JOHNSTOWN. CAREY POSTMASTERS

dent Roosevelt nominated 33 Objoans for civilian posts during the





With a year's work on concention arrancements behind them, Harry Colmery, national American Legion commander, and Mrs Oscar W Hahn, na-

tional president of the Legion Auxiliary, radiated these smiles as they acnounced all was in readiness for the 1937 reunion m New York, (Associated Press

## Annual Fall Field Trial Meet Set for Marion Co.

2,500-Acre Tract Selected for Central Ohio Club's Bird Dog Event on Oct. 30-31.

removing the causes of war, and intended the dinner meeting, had at Dude Ranch, urged early adoption by congress invited the club to hold its trials of the universal draft act now here. Other Marion county men. "This ground to

sportsmen
Curtis W. Miles of Cleveland, one

# Stork and Auto

Woodard-family were patient, at the City hospital today, all having arrived at different times within the last few days.

Mrs. James Woodard went to the hospital the middle of last week, and on Saturday the stork brought the Woodards a baby girl, who became patient No 2 at least for a few days.

Yesterday morning, James Woodard, about 30 husband of Mrs Woodard unwillingly joined his wife and their daughter when he was taken to the hospital for attend, treatment of fracture of five ribs on the right side. It was reported at the hospital that his automobile left the road as he was driving toward Marion a mile north of here on the Bucyrus road. The mishap occurred about 3.30 a.m.

All of the patients are "doing nicely." and all are expected to leave the hospital within a few days Mr Woodard probably will hospital attention for a week, it was reported at the hos-

Mr. Woodard is employed by the S S Kresge Co here. The family lives at 638 East Church

People Fiee to Cellars as Bombers "Attack" City's Vital Points.

Berlin, Sept. 29 - Air raid naneuvers threw Berlin into an upour today—the opulation was driven into cellars, the propaganda ministry was burned "theoretically to a cinder," and the Kaiserhof hotel, opposite the foreign office,

Warning sirens counded at 8:19 a. m., and crowds en soute to ork jammed into the cellars Botnhers droned overhead 2 ninutes later and were met by fire from anti-aircraft batteries on roofs of high huildings.

Air Minister Hermann Goering's new ministry building but the thou sande in its cellar were "saved. Goering himself directed relief operations as the fire department, air defense corps and police ambulances dashed about. Great clouds of black amoke shrauded the "demaged area" until the "debris and victima" were removed. The raid's end was signaled at 8 38 t. m.

direct "hit" was scored on

It was the dramatic opening of the week of the third reich's greatest program of war maneu

The presence of Chancellor His ler, together with the fact that last session of congress. The ap Marshal Werner von Biombers pointments, including 23 pastmas reicheminister of war, personally terships, were confirmed by the took over supreme command, indicated the importance military au-The postmasters named included: thorities attached to the maneuvers cated at Bostock or Waren,

Grounds Megarded Ideal

The landowners whose permis-

throughout several counties includ-

are expected to be here for the twoand setters are valued at no loss and this summer have been in the prairle chicken, officials said

The public is invited to attend the trials free Officials streamed the fact, however that appointors at such events are always mounted on horse back in order to follow the dogs as they range through the country in pursuit of birds Hornes probably will be rented by farmer: nearby, they said | Dauxily 35 or 40 nounted spectators are present.

will be Don Waters of Elmore, O. who this year is judging the Pheasant Futurity at Buffalo, N. Y.

Field trials represent one of the nost rapidly growing sports today, officials said, pointing to a recent knue of the "American Field" magazine which listed 73 different meets for September and October. For the event here, dogs are ex pected from 15 states including Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennylvania, Michigan, Indiana, Illino's, New York and others. Visitors will

Description of the parade of the

mes et 8 Chevaux, in which the American Legion at New York, will be broadcast tonight at ? in the nation.

Also tonight-finals of Legion drum and bugle corps contest at 9 over WOR-MES; Robert Freh ner, CCC director, at 9 39 over WJZ-NBC: Maxwell Anderson drama, "The Feast of Ortolans." at 8:30 over WJZ-NBC. The Legion convention will be

on the air tomorrow as follows: Fifth avenue parade, WEAF-NBC at 845 a.m. WABC-CBS at 8. 9 45 and 11 a. m. and 1 30 3.15 because it is "connected with war NBBC at 11 a. m. and 2.30 p. m. | preparedness."

# U.S. ENVOY WILL FLEE NANKING TO AVOID JAP RAID TO RAZE CAPITAL

### Pioneer Editor Dies at Home in Mt. Gilead

W. G. Beebe, Former Legislator, Early Harding Associate, Stricken Suddonly.

Special to The Stat MI GILLIAN O vege 20 Milliam Gamailel Brobe 55 member of a family that for three generations published a weekly newspaper in this community and was during his operation of the juper printed the fuel new-paper with which President Harding was naso cirted died suddents at ble home here imieida, at 1 15 a m

He was attempting to arise from hed with the assistance of a nurse, when he was stricken suddensi with heart trouble He had been eriously lil for a veat.

Cuneral services will be held Curaday at 230 p in at the team dence in charge of Rev Harry Finney of the Presbyterian church Mr. Reche took up his vecation a newspaper work at the age at 17, having acquired ownership of the Union Register which had been established by his father, Judson A Brehe, saily in 1848 when ser-

When he rounden out 50 years in the hustines, he virtually rethed at the age of \$7, and the panel was carried on by his son Call V Beebe, now Mt. Gilend postmaster. The son sold the paper several years ago and the famili-is no longer connected with it, Although W. G. Beebe's father

founded the Union Register, his principal interest was the practice of law. He served us common pleas judge of Ashiand, Richland and Morrow countles, W. G. Beebs was the only one of his family that broke away from the legal profes-

When President Harding, then . student at the Ohio Central college, and Frank Miller entered upon a newspaper venture by issuing the ."Theria Spectator," which was Harding's debut in journal ism, they took the paper to W. G. Beebe in Mi Glicad to have it printed All issues were printed at the Register office and a complete ral and going to the end of the file was preserved Harding later first road to the left went to Marlon and purchased The

Marion Star. During his operation of the printing plant, Mr. Beobe installed equipment at different times that provements was a hand-operated bumbus, Mr Miles, W D Mack of cylinder press on which 500 papers columbus a former Marion nish George Landes of Columbus, president of the club, was unable to attend.

Determine 100 and 122 hind down Print" equipment was in use.

Politically, he was of Domocratic faith. He attended district, state and national conventions regularnominated the late Tom Johnson of Cleveland for governor and served in the state senate in the seventy-second general assembly from the Seventeenth-Twentyeighth district. He was one of

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# thousands of tone of Italian ship-

Policies Based on Equality for All.

the The Associated Press

SOSTON, Sapt. 20 - Secretary

Hult pleaded today for an end to unlicensed force and the return of a "reign of law" in the world. The way to this, he meeted in an address propared for dedistribution, is through world-wide CAP liberalization of trade policies as the principal of equality of treat-

lief in the pledged word, in a reach of law rather than unlicense ! force, in the supreme value of hu man rights and libertles," the accreters of state and "It will not do for those nations

ment for all

which desire peace mesely to 47 peace and all with hands merkly folded If peace is to be made recure, we must build the kind of foundations upon which an enduring peach can rest. mud create the kind of

economic world future which allows national populations to maintale adequate standards of living and which encourages men to look forward to achievement in the peaceful art of commerce, invention and the betterment of living conditions." Hull warned that prosperity en endered by huge armament ex

penditures is artificial and temporary. He said also that policies of economic nationalism and trade discrimination practiced by some nations are in themselves breed-Much of the notid's economic recovery in recent years, he do clared, is not wable and healths

## MISSING IN CHINA

Homes Were Destroyed. Until Danger Passes. By the Associated Press

SHANGHAL Sept 20-The American embanay staff decided tonight to leave Nanking in the face of a Japanese threat to lay weste to the Chinese capital, emphasized by a moralug aerial raid in which 40 civilians were killed and 40 homes destrayed

Decision Follows First

Aerial Attack in Which

40 Were Killed and 40

United States Ambassador Nelson Johnson, with his alds, worked feverishly to transfer documents to the American patrol boat, Luson, for the trip 30 miles up the Yangtze to Wahu.

Amid the rush of evacuation, Johnson said: "I am too onhappy to speak. This is the first time to years of service that I am forced to leave my post

"But, under instructions from Washington, I cannot risk the lives

of loyal staff mer. I am not deaettng, and I hope to return to Nanking by motor during the enforced sheenie. Furthermore, the Lucon, and the Guam, which also is going o Wuhit, gan reach Nanking in a few hours if the emergency re-

and give missionaries, and four wemen ate remaining in Nanking after noon Tuestay.

The embassy staff planned to inave for Within early Tuesday morning, thereby observing a damaind by the Japanese naval force. The Japanese had warned that foreigners would face danger of death from the air beginning at noon Tuesday. Inpaness officials declared Japan would not be respo ble for loss of foreign life after that

ato today halled the possibility of Johnson a decision to withdraw roused bitter disappointment among American aid to case gravely incircular tension in the Mediter-Nanking officials, some of who raneon, where hostlie warehips felt that the ambassarier should re-main as a gesture of Joyalty and

The British, Russian, German and Italian embassies decided to remain, at least, for the moment, eponsible for any loss that Italy, angry at not being of damage to property of their

British officials declared tersely: "We are remaining at Nanking

ver, will pave the way for withdrawal of the war craft-es re-

quested by the Japanese. British and French naval manders attented their warships would be maintained in the Yangtze off Nanking, so long as

The Japanese planes, in relays of air to a squadron, subjected Nanking to terrifle bombardment essening the renewed tension with buildings but striking residences instead.

Two squadross of raiders-Japnese here claimed there were \$ planta-roared over the city, widely deployed, and launched their deadly attack almultaneously on widely distant sectors.

Seven distinct areas were known have been hit, including the rovernment acrodrome. The dam-ige, however, was believed slight. First Chinese fighting planes took to the air and the Americanmade machines were reported to have brought down three Japanese bombers. Two of them were said to have been shot down east of the city, where a lengthy battle was

# FROST HITS HERE

The second frost of the season with of them regarded as slightly damaging, hit Marion last night when the mercury dropped to 18, only six degrees above the freezing mark, Government weather observers predicted there will be

It was the second time in a week the temperatures dropped to with as one under the name of the Old in the freezing mark, the mercury having hit 35 last Thursday night. Last night's low followed a 34-Company officials said \$170,000 degree drop from a high of 72 year of the new authorized capital stock, yesterday. A year ago, the mer-all common, will- be distributed cury varies only 15 degrees, varyamong previous shareholders in ing from a high of 85 to a low

tions interests in the consolidated quite so cool in the government weather outlook tonight to be folthe remaining \$250,000 for the lowed by fair and slightly warmer

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# cal Condition After Mishap on Davids St.

goal in a potato referendum to Bicyclist injured. One Autoist Accused of Drunken Driving. Catherine "Phillips, 6-year-old

00,000 acres being devoted to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Phillips of 701 Wood street, is in he region's corn goal will be critical condition at the City hos-portioned to individual states on pital today, as the result of one

of nine accidents occurring in the Date of The average acreage of corn city over the week-end meed in each state during the A bicyclist was injured when knocked down by an automobile basis of acreage and and the operator of a car was blished under the 1937 arrested by police for drunken

cultural conservation program, driving following another of the er related facts. The 6-year-old girl suffered fracticed trace country country tures of both legs just above the consider customary head and face and possible inter-

an accident near Davids and Wood street at 11 30 'a. m. Sunday when struck by an automobile driven by Chifford J. Oswald of

Mansfield, according to the police She was on the way to the grocery store for her mother when the accident occurred. She was walking on the east eide of Davids street and as an automobile wa passing on the opposite side, both she and the young girl in car waved, apparently thinking they recognized each other. The

was driven by Charles D. Bolander of 864 Congress street, who was accompanied by several other Steps Into Car's Path

As no stopped at the curb, the Phillips girl ran across the street in the side of the car, and stenned on the running board Neither of the children who had waved recognized each other and Catherine then stepped back to the street and moved directly into the path of the oncoming vehicle driven by Oswaid. Oswald was driving south and the force of the impact knocked the girl to the street Os-

the City hospital. Bicyclist 124 George Jacobs about 50, who reudes on state route 98, east of Marion, was injured when he was struck while riding a Moyele Mt. Vernon avenue, at the inter-section of Pennsylvania avenue. Saturday about 7.45 p. m. He was struck by an eastbound car driven by E L VanBrianer of 407 West William street. Delaware, who

was making a left turn to Pernsylvania avenue, police reported Jacobs, who was thrown to the pavement, was taken to the City lunder construction and new projhospital in the ambulance from the Axe Funeral bome. He subfered minor bruses and cuts and ficials said no administrative addiwas to be released from the hospital at noon today, attendants said. Mr. VanBrinner, who was children, had intended to visit at the home of Mrs VanBrinners sister, Mrs. Melvin Bechile of 222

Driver Arrested

other marked care, Sunday showly

before 5 %, m. The accident oc-

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Barnhart street

#### H. M. Mitchell, 28 of 333 Unchpher avenue was arrested by policy on a drunken driving charge after

his car allegedly struck a parked automobile and bumped it into two One Year Ago Today . T

onal state, county and inndial farm goals will be estab

a as soil conserving crops The program will establish inidual goals in designated areas the region for soil depleting p such as corn and tobacco oal for potatoes will be assigned

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Trends in corn acreages and week-end accidents

I minium soil building crop goals

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arden, Two Guards and Five Convicts in Hospital After Futile Break.

isy wounded in the prison two corvicts were killed

wald and Bolander, assisted by "" office of the captain of the several others, placed the girl in """ men armed with

Guard James Kerns hate wounds.

Priscilla Eveleth, of Winter Haven, Fla., is the national champion baion twirling mascot of the American Legion plair language, the s champ dium majoress, and New York's in for a treat when she strute down the street at the conven-

impromptu parades of unrestrained. Colmers upheld the right of legionnaires to be sworn in as

Catherine Phillips, 6, in Critihistory

ONE OF NINE ACCIDENTS

want to although the Legion will oppose that to the finish, as it has

political philosophy we think best In one of the most outspoken

least one meeting this fall to

criticism from labor leaders, particularly during the recent steel that the Legion is a national body

emblems while on deputy duty.

# vigilanies."

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS O. Sept. 20-Works ogress administration headquar-

By the American Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—Presi-

O. P. McDaniel of Carry, and Lud- The general staff was believed to and 5:15 p m; and over WJZlow V. Lake of Johnstons.

Plans to hold the annual fall of the members of the club, field ondhand equipment was impurited field trials of the Central Ohio trial committee, said the group has from Muncic Ind., just after Mor-Field Trial club on a 2500-acre been considering the routhwestern for county was created tract near Harpster on Oct. 30 and part of Marion county as a site for deputies during labor disputes but 31 were made yesterday by a group their events for the last three pledged the organization itself to of officials of the club at Hotel years. Previously their spring and neutrality He called for a survey Harding. Harding.

W. D Brown, secretary of the lin county on State Route 31 about Marion Chamber of Commerce, who nine miles northwest of Columbus,

"This ground we have erlected is pending before it.

present were O. H Nelmeyer of without a doubt the best suited for He reported the Legion member-Prospect county game warden, and field trial purposes of any tract ship \$63,690—second highest in its Municipal Judge William R. Mar-east of the Canadian plains," he tin and Dr. A J. Wagner of Mar- said, 'It is level, game is far more ion, invited to attend as local plentiful than in most places and there is abundant cover for the

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> Dillon and Paul Myers, all of the vicinity of Harpster. The ment will be held about two and a half miles with these members of the James.
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> All these members of the James. going from Marion to Brush Ridge. then to Morrel, turn north in Mor-

> > The Central Oblo Field club has 52 members at present scattered ing Marion The field trial confmittee members here yesterday was the flist of its kind in Mor-were Ralph W. Sanborn of Colum-bus, Joseph M. Stewart Sr. of Co-provements was a hand-operated

> > Between 100 and 125 bird dogs day event. The dogs, all pointers than \$250 each, have been trained by served as accretary of the Ohle on quall all last winter in the south state Democratic convention that ing in the Canadian prairies on

Public Invited

One of the two judges for the events will be Mr. Neimeyer who is Wants Peace Through Trade widely known throughout the coun-UPROAR try as an expert on dogs and experially field trial dogs. He has judged events in eight of the United States and also in Canada. The other judge, also widely known,

among other events.

#### (Continued on Page Two) LEGION CONVENTION FEATURES ON AIR

trains of the Societie des 40 Hom-Marion County Volture is entered at the national convention of the over WJZ-NBC. The winner of the parade will be declared the best

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(above) was reported attache in

Shanshul by her husband, Louis

C Nolan, agricultura department employe Though reported re-turned with other refugers from

a nearby mountain result to the

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September, Nolan mid private

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have not reached her. (Asso-

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Longer Possible.

Patrol in Mediterranean

Hunt-for Pirates.

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stand France and Britain have

aken jointly to stamp out mus-

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ITAL STOCK

Old Fort Mills Financial Setup

Revised in Connection

With Merger.

A revised financial actup for Old

processing and feed grinding

plant, increased the authorized

capital stock from \$100,000 to \$400,

999, was to be filed with state offi-

The increase was authorised late

last week in connection with con-

collation of the OM Fort Mills

plant here and the Golden Grain

Mills of Harrisburg, Pa. Separate

audits of the two companies were

begun Saturday and beginning to

day the two plants will be onerated

Fort Mills, Inc., with headquarters

Mills to represent their propor-

company. The company will hold

clais in Columbus today.

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non-Italian vessels.

stated Press photo),

DOCUMENTS LOADED Ambassador and Staff To Sail 30 Miles Up River and Stay There

. Refuses to Risk Lives

Of Nanking's peacetime Amer-Cheers at Hutt's Remark That lean population of 230, only seven nien. Including two newspaper stress

ITALY AROUSES NEW FEAR Threatens To Set Up Rival

LONDON, Sept. 20 - Great Brit-

Bearring of State Cordell Hull's sympathy with China's cause in the conflict with Japan, declaration that complete lectation is no longer possible for the United States received a warm weiththe as perhaps presuging partial negotiations of American policy of alcorness from Europe's troubles,
At the same time new trepidas tion was aroused by Parts reported

fered a more iniportant tols in the instinuis,

for the time bring." The American commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatio first, Admiral Harry Yarnell, likewise declared that the Luxon and her sister-ship, the Guam, would protect American nationals. Withdrawel of the embasy staff, how-

iheir synhageles were oper Beathardment Terrifie for three hours during the mornlain grappled with the problem of ling, alming at Nanking government

#### fought. Fort Mills, Inc., Marion say bean SEASON'S SECOND

Old Pert Mills and Golden Grain of 60. Fair with light frost and not

# Marion Horse Features Closing Day Of Fair Races LARGE CROWD SEES Wrestling Feud "PETER PATCH" WINS Texas Horned Frogs Coming BIG LEAGUE TITLES Harding Gridders May Be EXHIBITION AT LOCAL Horne To Be Decided THREE CONSECUTIVE TO BE DECIDED TO BE DECIDED BY TO

# ALLEYS BY EXPERT

"Dizzy Dean" of Pins Performs Trick Shots for Marion Fans.

Andy Varipapo, squat and squareshouldered Brooklyn Italian, yes-terday afternoon and night demonstrated for several hundred Marion bowling fans the prowess that has brought him wide acclaim as a top-notch pin mun. He's some-thing of a Dizzy Dean in his own "The most sensational bowler lo the world." Varipapa says, "is Andy Varipaps." Usually he steps right up to the foul line to convince his speciators that all he

asserts can't be wrong.

He won five straight matches against representative Marion howers, and had little trouble doing it. His best game of 234, was rolled against Art Wintersteller. manager of the Marion Recreation Center, where the exhibition was held. In it Varipapa rolled five straight strikes, his highest run of the performance. He started with a spare, picked up three strikes, and after a spare, strike and split, finished off with his quintet of

Favorite Shot

In his favorite exhibition shot, he places a pin 20 feet in front of the pit, with the number seven pinon its proper spot behind it and the number 10 pla in its correct pasttion on an adjoining alley. With a wide curve, Varipapa's ball strikes the front pin, causing it to jump across the alleys and spill the No. 10, while his ball continues on to opple the No. 7.

Varipapa is now on an exhibition tour through the mid-west, and came here from Dayton. He was to leave today for Zanesville and later will give exhibitions at Delaware, Mansfield and other cities in this district. Last year the stocky Italian rolled some 2,000 games and finished with an average of 223. He began bowling when he was 14, but dropped it to take up other sports, returning to the pin game 10 years ago. In his instruction to howlers.

Varipana stresses the importance of form in building up ones game. Varising holds the ball with both hands, walst high, to start his swing. Equalizing the weight in both hands, he lifts the ball shoulder high steps forward with the

The exhibitionist, who won the acclaim of apectators, despite his own expressed confidence in his game, paid high compliment to Marion pin-men who faced him. He complimented Manager Wintersteller on the excellent condition of the alleys and sold that the Recreation Center here is one of the nicest bowling spots he has visited

on his present tour. Varipapa utilized his time in the afternoon by instructing bowlers. participating in match games at 8 Mud Hen misplays.

O'clock and giving his exhibition of George Blacholder got away to trick shots at the close of the pergames follow:

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#### SLAUGHTER TAKES A. A. BATTING TITLE

Dr The Ameriated Press.
CHICAGO. Sept. 20 — Enos Slaughter, young Columbus Red Birds outfielder, is the new Ameri-

can association batting champion. According to averages released today, which must be officially checked by circuit statisticians Slaughter won the coveted crown by hitting .382 over the 1937 sched ule, 15 points better than Jets Heath, the Milwaukee outfielder. who beat John Rizzo of Columbus out of the second place spot. Rizzo who waged a close battle with Slaughter most of the season, finished with a mark of .358.



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# Apparently due for rettlement to-

night is the two-man feud between Count Von Bromberg of Germany and Boston's surly sailor, Cli La-Crosse who are paired in one of the 90-minute bouts on lonight's wrestling program at the Marlon Steam Shovel arena. The two have been on warring terms for some time and matters weren't helped any when the Count woke up jast week, after being slone in the dressing room with LaCrosse, to find a card table draped around

his head and neck.

LaCrosse let himself in for being auspected of the matter, when he hurrledly left the scene a few moments before Von Bromberg's prostrate form was found lying on the floor. The return match has been scheduled at Von Bromberg's request. In addition, Bunny Martin and Prince Nihalikas, combatanta in a rousing prillminary last week will return for a 10-minute maten. Tonight's program, set to get unopen with a 20-minute scrap, which completes the card. :

# MILLERS IN PLAYOFF

Fourth Win in Six Games Throws Red Birds Into Final Series.

My The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 - Columbus and Milwaukee, champion and exchampion of the American Association, will fight it out for the post-season playoff title and the right to meet the international League rulers for the Little World Series crown.

Columbus, winner of the 1937 association pennant, qualified for the final playoff series yesterday, defeating Minneapolis 7 to 2 for a fourth victory in six games played. At the same time, Milwoukee's Brewer's who placed fourth in the regular schedule standings, wal-loyed Toledo 12 to 3 for a fourth win in six tilts.

The Red Birds won over Minncapolis with another exhibition of fine pliching. Bill McGee abut out the Millers for six frames, the right foot and begins his delivery on an error in the seventh. The with four steps his left foot reaches the four line as he releases the ball. keers getting their uncarned runs

Getting three hits in five trips, first sacker Slebert and Enos Slaughter led the 12-hit Columbus nitack.

The Brewers greeted Joe Sullivan of Toledo with four straight hits, good for three runs, and then continued their heavy shelling ngainst Vic Correll and Diz Trout. Raiph Birkefer finally checked the Milwaukee attack after the Brewers had made 16 hits, received six passes and benefitted by five

a shaky start and was lifted in the second, but Al Milnar took over the Milwaukec mound duties and allowed only three hits while fanning 10 over the rest of the

Milwaukes and Columbus open their four of seven game series at Columbus Tuesday night.



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# Here Tonight HEATS IN 2:22 PACE

Owned by Mrs. Catherine Diehl, Reared by Dr. J. C. McNamara.

BY CHARLES HOSTETLER Saturday's barness racing pro-

gram, which closed the three-day meeting at the county fair grounds. found a Marian-owned horse, Peter Patch, in the limelight, Born and reared in the stables of Dr. J. G. McNamara and owned at present by Mrs. Catherine Diehl of 484 South Prospect street, the horse was driven to victory in three consecutive heats of the 2:22 pace.

Wayne Smart, Newark's expert reinsman, handled the Marionowned horse and starting in last nosition in a field of five entries, won the opening heat in 2:17%. Peter Patch's decleive victory in both of the following heats was timed at 2:12%. Happy Day, awned by derway at 8:30 o'clock will also C. W. Ahr, won the 2:18 trot, and In the third race, the 2:17 pace, Rainey G. Henley, Red Glow and The Outwit, were the heat win-COLUMBUS DEFEATS lag in the latter horse turnaking second place in two of the

Two Mishaps In Day

Two incidents, the setting down of a driver, and a minor accident to Worthy Burke, entered in the 2:18 trot, were the only occurances which kept the fair's final racing program from reaching near-perfection. Bob Vallery, driv. ing Symble Belle in the third race, was cet-down for the second heat when he persistently scored ahead of the pole horse.

In the first try past the pole at the start of the second race, Worthy Burke, driven by Brown, got out of hand and chased the half mile. before being brought under control. As the driver attempted to half the horse on the south turn. it slipped and fell to the track. After the sulky was removed, the horse was assisted to its feet and

Peter Patch, turned in superb performance in each of its threecat victories of the 2:22 pace Away from the pole in fifth posttion the Marion horse led at the half-mile mark and from there to the finish mark of the first heat ila superiority was never ques tioned. In the second heat, Princess

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for football players of Texas. Christian university, for that's their nickname. Here's one of

the Horned Frogs, 200-pound Lacey McClanahan, burling himself over the line in practice as the Fort Worth gridders pre-

### STATE ABANDONS FLASHY GRID STYLE FOR POWER

By FRITZ HOWELL Associated Press Writer

egerdemain and more old-fashloned wrong side. Francis A. Schmidt is using this graduation, another by death and year as he prepares his Ohio State one by scholastic incligability. Buckeyes for what he hopes will be Schmidt is minus the talent necesa better season than that of 1938, mary for his intricate "who has the when his "razzle-dazzle" offense triumphed in but five of eight

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Innings: off Wyatt, none in 12-3.
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# MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS We then Associated From NATHWAL LEAGUE

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Galan, Cubs. and Martin, Philles. 199.

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Stolen Bases—Galan, Cubs. 13; Hack, Cubs. and Hasseit, Dodgers, 14.

but one each year, but last season the "razzle-dazzle" lost its sting and COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29-Less three were chalked up on the

lower that's the recipe Conch Now, with 10 letter men lost by ball?" offense,

Several spots must be fixed before the Bucks can hope to turn in lost three games in a season, and it them is the all-important left half was 10 years ago that they lost four lob. The key spot of the backfield for the last time. In his first two under Schmidt's system. Bill Booth, years here Schmidt's teams lost who two years ago was rated by Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois as just as good as Red Grange," was ticketed for the left half job this season, but he was killed recently in an automobile accident.

"Jumping Joe" Williams, the (Continued on Page Fourteen,

#### KENTON VARSITY TO CLASH WITH URBANA

Special to The Star KENTON, O., Sept. 20-The Kenton High school Wildens, off to a slow start last week-end, will be called upon to aid in dedication of a new athletic field at Urbana

Friday evening.
Facing the Wildcals in their second game of the season will be a formidable Urbana squad, which

#### **WEIRTON TEAM WINS** BASEBALL TITLE

By The Americated Press
DAYTON, O. Sept. 20 — The
Weirton, W. Va., baseball team
turned homeward today holding the national smateur title. The Virginians took the federation championship vesterday by 5 to 3 victory over Dayton, concluding a nine-day series. Weirton won the first came of the blavoff with Dayton Saturday, 4 to 1. The visitors overcame a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning when Zapor and Grubbs scored.

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# THIS WEEK'S GAMES Harding High school gridders uplown coatones went to work with this afternoon were to resume their hatchets to dish out their workouts on the practice field at opinions of where the trouble less than to on one third most of the crum

Tigers Sink Yanks, 8-1: Cubs. Giants To Open Series Tomorrow.

BY SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer To a lot of people, this is only the time to get ready for the endof-the-month bilis: but to big league baseball, it jooks like the week for which everything has been headed since the "play ball" signal back in April.

Unless all signs are pointed backward, before the week runs out the Yankees will have clinched the American league pennant, and the Glants and Cubs will either have settled the National league aquabble or given definite indication as to just what Mr. Gus Fan can ex-

From the senior circult standcago's bolstered Cubs who are, At the moment, 2½ games apart in that order, go to work on each other's throats in a series starting tomorrow.

It seemed "fate" was taking a hand in the Glants' behalf yester-day as they noted out the Cards. 4-3, in ten innings. Behind 2-1. Manager Bill Terry reached into the hat and came up with a futile pinch-hitter for his most powerful pounder, Hank Leiber, in the

Afterward, there was nothing to do but give Lelber's center field job to Wally Berger, who has been about as popular with the Giant boss for a long time as a couple of broken arms. In the ninth, however. Wally belted a homer to tie the score and ultimately lead the Giants to a heart-breaker win over Lon Warneke.

Meantime, big Max Butcher beto the Cubs to four hits, but one of those was Gabby Hartnett's homer with a mate aboard-just enough to cash in on Curt Davis classy flinging for a 2-1 win over the

Brooklyns. Elden Auker's submarine bal! baffled the Yankees no end, and the Tigers trampled the American league leaders. 9-1. The White Sox were mathematically eliminated from the pennant race by only breaking even in a twin bill with the Senators, losing the opener, 5-4,

and taking the nightcap. 9-1. Philadelphia's uncredictable Athletics astonished themselves, the baseball world in general, but most of all the Cleveland Indians by topping the Tribe twice, 8-4 and 5-3. Bob Feller lost the first, Galehouse the second. The Boston Red Sox-St. Louis Browns' bargain bill was

rained out. Pittsburgh's Pirates split with the Phillies winning the afterpiece 5-1, after the Phils took the opener. 8-1. The Boston Bees and Cincinnati Reds did the same thing. Boston coming through, 7-6, and then losing, 2-0, on Ival Goodman's tworun homer and Gene Schott's threehitter

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Whether or not the President lack the fighting courage to an interest the first warm-up encounter on the home field, will find Delaware William proof enough of any such center. lack the fighting courage to wa tion will be shown in successing ware, considered stronger that games, if there is any basis for a Marion's first foe, last year held the Presidents to a 0-0 score in the season-opener at Delaware.

Saturday morning after Harding's non-too-impressive showing with an eye pointed to a vittery against the Mt. Gilead Indians, the

### WOMEN'S GOLF MEET SNATCHES FINISHED AT GALION

point New York's Glants and Ch. | Men's Finals To Be Played This Week: Mar-O-Del

Loses. Special to The Star

tournament for women at the Gat- in Miami ... The New York feeting ion Country club was won Saturday afternoon by Ruth Holmes is the hottest thing to come to who defeated Mrs. C. J. Griebling. from the college ranks since Brezseven up and five to go. This was ke Nagurski joined the Chicago the first tourney to be completed Bears from Minnesota. The only

at the club this season. The final match in the men's Lakes training camp of M. Int handican fournament will be com- and Senors Garcia and Mentance pleted this week when F. A. Lorens

and Arthur Evans meet. In the club championship tournament for men, F. A. Lorens and Arthur Evans have reached the top bracket in the semi-finals, and M. J. Dukeman and William Mac-Adame have reached the lower bracket of the semi-finals.

The following women have eached the quarter-finals of the club championship tournament for women: Althea Ness, Ruth Holmes, Mrs. C. J. Griebling, Mrs. Bert Wilson, Mrs. T. H. Boyd, Florence

Holmes and Mrs George McClure. Sunday at the Country club. A four-man team from the Mar-O-Del country, club of Marion was defeated 12 to 0 on the Galion greens by four local players. Each of he Galion men scored three points in the following matches: Arthur Evans of Gallon against Alvin Thanks to Anita Lizana, the bos Newell fo Marion; O. D. Quay of who does the chireling on the Gallon against Ben Miller of championship tablets out at Forest against George Newell of Marion: Jadwiga Jedrzejowska. There are Bert Wilson of Galion against G. only 900 stalls at Rockingham par Weiss of Marion.

# MANSFIELD SINKS

Special to The Star MANSFIELD, Sept. 20 — Mana-field gridders returned to the practice field today, with an opening game victory tucked under their belts. The Tygers won, 19 to 14. over Akron West, before 4,000 fans in the season's inaugural played at Mausfield, Saturday. The Tygers' victory goore came mid-way in the THE STANDINGS fourth period. After an exchange of punts Mansfield took the ball on its own 31-yard line and on successive line plunges marched to a touchdown.

SATURDAY FOOTBALL

SCHOLASTIC Manafield 19. Akres West 14. Tiffin Catvert 42. Carry 0. Sandusky St. Mary's 6; Orest-COLLEGE Ohio University 20, Rio Grande & South Carollen 45, Emery 4 Unity 7. South Inkoin: 46, Emen Vista T Montrouth 9, Ruelington 6, Unidel 35, Wofford 6, Crutenary 6, Leulainan State 6, Cleman 46, Presbyterian 6,

# OF SPORT

BY EDDIE BRIDTY NEW YORK, Sept. 20 - Mar.

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can speak English.

Elmer Layden moans Notre Dame fans expect too much of his team ... What, with 11 bons fide trishers on the squad? Don't look for Clark Griffith to send Nick Altrock on snother sconing trip soon. The clown was dispatched to Sloux Falls, S. D. to look over a pitcher named Anderson ... Nick wired Griff; "Have signed Joe Anderson, a turned out Anderson's front name is Arnold and that he is a right harder. He won 14 of 17 stars. And since he's signed to a Washington contract, Altrock probably will say, "So what;"

Thanks to Anita Lizana, the best Ed Campbell of Galion Hills didn't have to struggle over and applications for 11,000 hosses. The first fellow to jump six fell in America was Jeremish T. Ma-AKRON WEST, 19-14 Honey, who won out in last week. New York mayoralty primary. He did the trick in 1909

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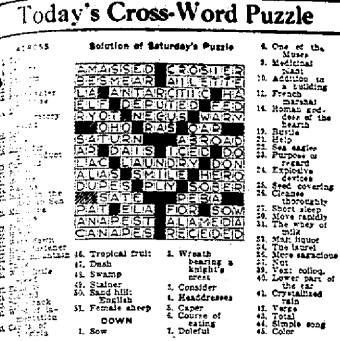
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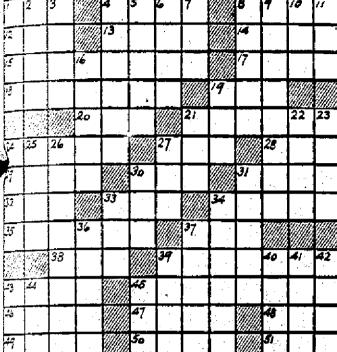
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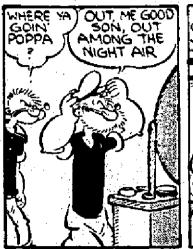


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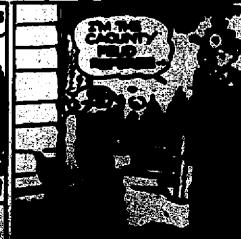








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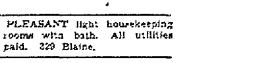
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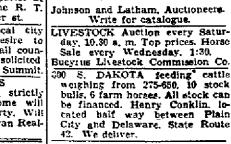
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Wool Market By The Assertanted Press

BOSTON Sept 39—The wool marks: was little changed today from last week's restricted condition. Some holders of domestic wools, however, made sileht concessions from previous asking prices for small quantities but were not a climed to offer large amounts below the nominal quotations of the past two or three weeks.

TREASURY MEPORT By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—The post-tion of the treasury Sept. IT Re-eript, \$41,184,521.58; expenditures, \$114,912 <30.69; new balance, \$0.922,-653,294.38.

# STOCKS CRASH DODGE Forder Sedan radio, TO NEW LOWS

SACRIFICING 1938 DeLuxe Ford Drop One to Four Points With Few Skidding as Far . es Eight.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20-Stock market leaders hit the down-trail ble sent. Low mileage, beater, ex-cellent condition, one owner. This today many crashing into new low territory for the last la monthe or longer. Losens of one to four points were

numerous. There were a few setbacks of six to right. . Volume was heaviest at the pening with blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares changing bands. Activity dwindled on mild recovery moves and extrame declines were shaded in some instances. In most cases, inpugh, there was little

Weakness of commodities and foreign securities markets, brokers said, had much to do with the resumption of what they termed "disappointed" liquidation. Prominent on the slide were hares of U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Westinghouse, American Can, Anatonda, U. 8. Rubber, Goodyear, International Harvester, J. C. Penney, and American Locomotive.

A show of resistance was put up by Santa Fe Chesapeake & Ohio, International Telephone and American Telephone.

Depressing copper issues was a sharp fall in futures of the red metaj to under 12 centa a pound compared with the current do-ments spot price of 16 cents. Tending to cloud business skies

also was curtailment of outsut 18 some industries omission of dividends here and there and the suggestion from statistical quarter: that company profits estimates may have to be revised downward

Rails did better, relatively, than other categories as predictions were advanced by financial obervers that the granting of high basic commodity freight charges is entirely probable as a means of offsetting the loss of emergency rates at the end of last year.

#### LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market steady; medium 12, heavy yorkers, 11.75; lights, 11.68; heavies, 11.50; light yorkers, 10.50 £10.75, light lights, 2.50 £10; stage, 750 £25, roughs, 275 Sheep—Spring lambe, \$211. Calves-10012. Cattle-Steers. 9212.50; beifere foll: fat cows \$27; cutter cows. 425; campers 226; bulls, 62750.

Chicago

Hy The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 29—Hogs 12,506, including 250e direct; market kenerally around steady to Priding's average, packing saws 16 higher, top 12 50, bulk mod and choics 128—220 hs., 12.559, 150–150 hr., 12.65 6,12.50; 249–250 hs., 12.69,12.50; most good nacking saws 19.75 6,11.25; best lightweights on the butcher order to to 11.55.

up (o 1125. Cautie 21,080, caives 2,580; atrictly grainfed steers and pearlings fully steedy but supply tery small; on the tilly prime steels here, shorted and grassers predominating in run, weak to 25 lower; these cover helters and shortled steers under pressure steers selling at 1250

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 20—Cattle 1.250; steady; steers—1.250 lbs. up choice to prime 14.00@16.69: 150-1100 lbs. choice 12.90@15.90: 650-950 lbs. good 11.00@13.00: 390-1200 lbs. good 3.00@11.00: bester=-689-830 1100 lbs. choice 14,003 25-39; 550-386 lbs. good if 00 913.00; 390-1296 lbs. good 9,00 910 00; bester - 609-850 lbs. good 10,00 910 00; cows, all weights, good 6,00 97.00; butcher buils 6,50 9.550.

Calves. 799: 50 lower; prime yeals 12,50 9.13 50; choice yeals 11.00 9.12 50.

12.50.
Sheep and lambs 1,400; 25 higher: clipped choice lambs 11,000,75; yearlings: choice 2,007,75.
Hogs. 1,500; active 10 lower: heavy 250-200 lbs. 17.75 g 12,25; good butcher: 180-220 lbs 12.50; yorkers 150-150 lbs. 15.50 f 02 light lighte 120-150 lbs. 11.50 g 12.00; pige 100-140 lbs. 11.60 g 50.

FOUR MORE REDS RULED MOSCOW, Sept. 29-Four perprisoned today in the drive against anti-Soviet "wreckers" which caught grain elevator crews at Ordjonikidze, in the Caucasus, Nine men faced cimilar charges in trials opened at Moscow.

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# **BUCYRUS AUCTION**

BUT h.C., U. Shu. 20—Recoipts of 1827 head of store were handled Saturday at the weekly auction of the Bueyrum Livestock Commission Co During the day ton steer reached \$18.20, top veri calves \$12 and ton lambs went to \$11.35.

Receipts and quarations:

Bug, receipts 725 head—180-250 lbs. 17.164/18.25; 730-300 lbs. 17.164/18.25; 730-300 lbs. 17.164/18.25; 730-300 lbs. 17.164/18.25; 730-300 lbs. 18.165-173 lbs. 10.7550/18.00 fat bows. 9.55 to 12.0, sings \$7.00 lbs. 18.20 lbs. 10.7550/18.25; fat bows. 9.55 to 12.0, sings \$7.00 lbs. 18.20 lbs. 10.7550/18.25; fat bows. 9.55 to 19.50 giff.

8. sowi and pigs, 35; feeding pigs, 1050912.
Cattle, receipts, 1(1 head—steers, 125;33:20; hasfers, 11:51;,fs; buby heef, 12:15; fst cowe, 50:5; conners, 130:9;,75; hulls, 5.50:97,75
Vest raites, receipts, 36 head—tops, 13:912; records, 12:912; recoim, 16:50:11:50, common and heavier, 56:16:50, culls, 5:97, sheep, receipts 41:5 head—stock cuts, 5:95; fut sheep 45:5; rulls, 15:95; rulls, 15:9 is, fut sheep 4ff3; rulle. i: bucks, 350ff4; fat weths ers. In 5th: (op lambs, 11911.75); seconds \$ 100 1035; light weights 70 25, common, \$35.

#### PRODUCE Local Produce

Popitry-market irregular: heavy fowls, 18; medium fawls, 186 [7; leg-

fawis, 18; medium fuwis, 186 17; legshorn fowis, heavy, 18a; legs-forn
fowis, light 10 file, apringers,
rocks four lis, and up 22c; colored
springers, four lis and up 20c; colored,
broilers, rock, small lie; broilers,
colored, amail, 20c, legs-forn apringers, two and one-half lise and up20c; broilers, leghorn, small, 20c;
old rocsters, heavy, 10c, old rocsteers, leghorn, 5c. Sutterfat-

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By The Associated Fress
CHICAGO, Sept. 20—Hutter. 2,888, atendy: exempery — specials 198
50012) 251,97 %; extras (52) 34%; extra firsts (20-21) 344; firsts (55-59) 22%; firsts (20-21) 24%; cars 34%; current receipts 21%;

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Range Fluctuates 6 2 Cents J. F. Rutherford, delivered in an and Closes With 214 Cents Net Loss.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 20-Whitly inregular fluctuations in September coin prices today carried the market over a range of more than 615 | Society. cents, The day's outcome was 214 cents

corn. Transient railies which holet brads is the "only place of eafety his appearance in municipal court ed September corn at one time to for those who desire to live." He more than a cent above Saturday's condeniued institutions of present finish were associated with the cir- day civilization. cumstances that only 126,000 bushale reduction of the amount of un- TWO KIDNAPERS completed September contracts was officially shown today to have been effected Saturday.

At the close, corn futures varied from 2M cents lower to 14 higher compared with Saturday's finish, 1.05 p 1.05 4, and oats unchanged to

### GRAIN MARKET Local Grain Market

Chicago

My The Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 29—Opening grain When t-Sept. 102: Dec. 102%; shire, both 19, Heffman and the 58271, usarly \$1,000 more than the May 1055.
Peri Bent. 152; Dec. #21; May county jall in Akron where they 63 h. Onta-Sept. 214; Dec. 10h, May were held on robbery charges. 

Range CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Grain ranger Chema Magh Love Clame-cpt. 1.04% F01% 1.54% Pcc. 1.65% 1.02% 1.55% Ley 1.67 1.04% 1.07 .25% 24% .25%

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, Sept. 26—Grain on track (24 %c rate basis—nominal): When: No. 2 red 1.02 % | 01: No. 3 Corn: No. 2 yellow 97 14 17 28 14: No



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MARCH OF TIME

Shows at 1:15-3:15-7:15 and 9:15 Mattere 23c Night 25c - 35 Children

## TOTAL FAIR ATTENDANCE DANIEL F. OEHLER IS ESTIMATED AT 26,500

Expected To Show a Profit, Although Size of Saturday's Stricken Suddenly at Home Crowd Is Disappointment; Stand Packed Saturday Night.

The eighty-seventh annual Martiplaint, pointing to several part ion county fair closed Saturday fairs in which rainfall had held plight with a capacity clowed in the attendance to a fraction of this grandstand and a turbout of 5005 year's menont, for the day, boosting the week's Saturday a

for the day, boosting the week's Saturday's fair features were liryant street, yesterday at 2 p. m. local attendance to approximately harrers raises at 1 30, a concert at 10, and born Aug 30, 1841, in 26,500.

Some fair officials expressed entertairment at 6 o'clock and the letter Ochler and was marked. mild disappointment over the Sat- litroworks as the closing feature. uniay afternoon crowd, which they. Virtually all exhibits entered for raid was much smaller than sa- presitums were removed from the pected. It was considered possible grounds before dark Saturday, but that the board might further revise, many commercial exhibits and conthe Saturday fair program for cossion stands remained until the future years in the light of the night fair crowd left.

the first time here in a number of and proparations were being made Years. to pay premiums as soon as pos-For the week as a whole, fall sible. A complete first of winners officials estimated the turnout as was expected to be available by satisfactory. The financial outcome Tuesday.

of the far will not be determined. A meeting this week to wind up for several days, but officials consulfairs of the 1937 agricultural exfidently predicted it will show a position is expected to be the last profit. The weather for the week was Agricultural society holds its an regarded as only "fair," the first must election the last Saturday in frosty temperatures of the season November. The present board will coming as the fair opened and con-wind up the year at the annual timulag through the work Officials business session late in December. said they felt the wich's attenusace would have been boosted by FOOTBALL RULES

## ALL OVER COLUMBUS of Francis W. Bacon, well-known from Caledonia and Prospect, Rev.

serbral thousand had the weather

been milder. However, they said

the weather was no busis for com-

Venis.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 20-Memhere of Johovah's Witnesses to sumed distribution of their tracts in Criumbus and vicinity today with the words of their prosident, squad were present address on "safety" still ringing in their cars.

Rutherford gave the address yes terday as the concluding festure at the international convention of an arganisation known officially as the Watchinser little and Trant In the address, carried over

radio network, Entherford asserted a bushel net loss in September that the organization which he

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20-Central Ohio authorities conducted a widespread search today for two discovered by police when they re-1 cent to 2 b up, Sept. 106%. Dec. young handlis who kidnaped Akron spordet this morning to a report and Columbus taxi drivers, robbed by Mrs. Charles T. Link of 1195 then of their cabs, cash and clothing and held up a filling station. near Circleville. Gionn Hoffman, sesistant oblaf

No. 2 new wheat, 52; No. 2 new liqui Lindley, 25, of white eats, 29c; No. 3 yellow corn, the drivers victimized, llant Lindley, 25, of Akron were lie said both men identified their assilants from photographs as James Nation Evans of Chilileothe and John Burbank of New Hamp-

U. S. Bonda

NEW YORK, Rept, To-Trousurfent The state of the state of the state of 106 10; This, 17 yea, 106,22; This, 45 yes, 108,00; is, 5-2-44, 1114; Te, 45 (46, 103,75, 5) is, 45 (46, 104,14; 45 0 46, 103 24, 5142, 496, 46, 164,14; 2n, 552,51, 102,19, 1946, 1348, 542,44, 102,34; 2n, 499,44, 102,4

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TUESDAY

ried to Belle Kriswell Brown June 3, 1916 He was a member of the immanuel Raptlet church. Surviving are four stepchildren, Frank It Brown of Mansfield, John W. Brown of Michigan, Paul litewn at home and Marian Brown of North Main street; one aister.

experience this year when harness. Work was progressing today on taces were stated on Saturday for tabulation of premium winners. m. by Rev. Mutold Twining, pas-

## MEETING TUESDAY

The account of a series of meet- was nearly filled last night for the ingo for illiculation of 1987 football revival service conducted by the rules will be held tomorrow night paster, Rev. 11 M. Palmer, Among J. W. TRACTS SPREAD at the Y. M. C. A. under direction the congregation were residents college sports official, Coaches, trainer delivered a sermon on "The players and apectators from Marion (Dosnet Veiled and Unveiled." and this district are invited to attend Last week at the first "skuil session" members of he on- the fievil" His sermon. Tuesday tire Harding bigh school football night will be on "In There a Hell?"

#### RICHWOOD AUTOIST IN MARION COURT Miltord Marvin, 20, of Hishwood,

can elted by police at 11.15 o'rload Sunday night on a charge of driving a motor vehicle with improper license. He was cited an West Can ler elfret by officets who accused him of dilving an automobile carrying licetise plates hested to another car. Itts automobile was held for

#### STREET ENTERED A window which had been

HOUSE ON CHURCH

SOUGHT IN OHIO opened after the glare was broken and a broken latch on the door leading from the beautient coal room into the furnace room was was made last night to enter the house The window, on the east side of the house, led into the hasement. Nothing was missing of detectives here, said Wesley and nothing had been disturbed, Miller, 36, of Columbus and Wil-Mrs. Litak told police.

#### **WEEK'S SALES TAX** RECEIPTS \$5.582 Sales tax receipts during the

SWEETHEART OF THE NAVY wesk ended Saturday totaled \$5.receipts for the pravious week but far below the total for the correappnding week a year ago. Last week the total was \$5,587,66 or less by \$994.55, while a year ago the total was \$9,071.86 or \$3,489.35 more, according to records of County Tiesaurer Homer D. Cole.

### BIRTHS

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Oate: No. 2 white 35 2 25: No. 3 209 Forest street are the parents of a daughter, Jana Charlene, born (1701s in store transit billing stitle morning at the Smith clinic, where where the know track quothis morning at the Smith come, the technol wheat he show track quotation; some the show track quotation; some the show the state of the show the s

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## BLAZE DOES \$300 DAMAGE TO HOME

Firemen Called to Dwelling on N. Main St.; Another Home Slightly Damaged.

damage estimated at \$300 to the of 245 Bellevue avenue, home of Charles Cramer of 397 North Main street last night in LEAVES HOSPITAL one of two alarms answered by diderable headway in a rear wall

Company No. 3 ffremen battled the blaze 40 minutes before it was brought under control. Large crowds of passersby stopped to watch the blaze and police directed traffic past the scene. The blaze started on the first floor at the year of the house and burned ipward through the partition to

the roof, firemen said. Sunday at 8:01 a, m. companies No. 1 and No. 3 were called to extinguish a cool blaze at a storage building at 165-197 North Main street occupied by W. W. Wilson and used as a storage place for used automobiles. Sparies of muknown origin apparently ignited the roof, firemen said. Darnage was calimated at \$5.

#### PASTORS COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS Green Camp.

Several Hundred Visitors Expected At Evangelical Meeting This Week. Evengellon ministers of Marion today were busy completing final arrangements for launching of the Evangelical "Farther With Christ".

mission in Ohio on Wednesday at the Calvary Evangelical church. The four bishops of the Evangelical church will be here, their presence expecting to draw several hundred Evangelical ministers and laymen to Marion for the mission

Wednesday and Thursday. The first session will be held Wednesday night at 7:39, followed by seasions Thursday at 9 s. m. and 2 p m. The Thursday afternoon service will close the mission.

Rev. Harry G. Deeds of the Greenwood church, Rev. Oscar V. Latte of the Cakland church and Rev. C. A. Ramey of the Salem. church east of Marion are andeting Rev. J. W. Helninger, Calvary vary congregation in arranging for the entertainment of the visitors

#### MOOSE PICNIC HELD AT MARION PARK

The first annual picule for members, families and friends of Marion lodge 889 Loyal Order of Monse was held yesterday at Garfield park. It was the first of a meries of good time get-togethers planned by the organization for the fall and winter months.

Pictures of the entire group were inken by Joe Guido a guest from Chicago, Picnic dinner was served and games were played. A short talk was given by Mrs. William

Out of lown guests included Mr and Mrs. Nair, Mr. and Mrs. George Mecher, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wollery and son, ell of Dayton; Joe Cuido and Miss Evelyn Livingston of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs William Campbell of Fargo. N. D. Guasts from Marion were Mr. and Mrs. David R. Livingston and granddaughter, and James Bain

# RECORD CROWDS AT

Largest congregations ever to tiend a revival opening at the First Church of the Nazacene were present yesterday to hear the first arkana. Tex. The evangelists will conduct a

two weeks revivial, with services the docket. each night. They will sing and play at each service.

Yesterday morning Rev. John-son presched on "Imbued With Power," and at hight his sermon was on "A Good Man's Hell." Tonight he will preach on "Rement ber Jesus Christ."



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U. B. CIRCLE MEETING

Circle No. 2, Ladies' Ald acciety the First United Brethren

A. C. Vogt of 804 Sheridan road, day night, according to a report to city ffremen over the week-end who was in the veterans hospital police. The residence blaze was discovered in Dayton two weeks, was brought at 5:48 o'clock and when fire to his home Frida, Mr. Vogt has MOTORUST ARRESTED men arrived it had gained con- been reviously ill since June 8 and John Carroll, 41, of 749.50 been reviously III since June 8 and his condition has not shown improvement in the last few weeks, the family reported.

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O'CONNELL RUTES

The Requiem for Mrs. Mary E. O'Connell, who died early Saturday morning, was sung by Rev. | Father William J. Spickerman at St. Mary Catholic church this morning at 9 a. m. Burial was made in St. Mary cometery.

PICNIC HELD

A pichic supper for members and their families followed a hudness meeting of Local No. 531, Ameri can Federation of Musicians, yeslorday afternoon at the Contrac Labor hall. The plenic was held at the Harry Beavers home near

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT Over 16,000 pieces of cut glass Tamblers, Stemware, Vases, Pitchers, Bowls, Torte Piates, Sheriets, Salad Plates, Console Sets, Cocktall Sets, Ice Tes and Water Sets and every kind of table glassware be placed on sale soon at curprisingly low prices. These stems are discontinued shapes and patterns all first class merchandise. Our new Retail Department will be opened at this time. Watch for date. The Marion Glass Mig. Co.

AUTOIST INJURED

James William Bishop of Huntington, West Va., was admitted o the City hospital yesterday for treatment of a broken wrist and other minor injuries suffered when the automobile in which he was riding ran off the road man Marion.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Birdle P. Hemmerly, daughter of the inte Dr. C. J. Nichols and a former Marion resident, underwent a major operation Saturday at St. Francis hospital in Columbus. Her condition is serious. according to work received from her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Dunn.

tipecial to The Stat CALION, Sept. 20-The evening vestern Maccabee association meeting held at the Gallon armory Friday was attended by some 500 members of the hive, tent and junior courts of the association.

Delegations were present from

Lorain No. 1 lodge, Sandusky, Fre-mont, Findlay, Toledo and Gution. The meeting opened in the aftercon with Blanche Matties of Toedo, president, and the secretary. Lucille Hartenfield of Sandusky, in charge. The next sessions of the association will be in January at

#### NAZARENE SERVICES RACIAL TEST CASE BEFORE GRAND JURY

By The Associated Press EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Sept. 20-A charge of racial discrimin services conducted by Rev. and tion preferred by a Negro attorney, Mrs. Harold C. Johnson of Tex. James Ferguson, was before Columbiana county grand fury as it. convened today with 43 cases ou

Ferguson claims Cornelins Smith beer tavern proprietor, instructed his waiter, Bernard Taylor, to charge 20 cents for a 10-cent glass of beer "by reason of color." Ohio rattey tavers and restaurant men watched closely the outcome of the action, considered the first test case of a recently amended state law. Smith and Taylor are free on \$300 bond each pending grand jury

PARALYSIS CLOSES SCHOOL WILMINGTON, O., Sept. 20-Wayne township school was closed and approximately 200 pupils remained home today as a result of infantile phralysis which attacked Miss Lenore Young, 28-year-old tracher as she instructed her first and second grade pupils.

C.C.C. YOUTHS RETANED 65,000 veterans of the civilian conservation corps, whose service was about to be terminated, re-

— Save Money -

AUTO LOOTED A pat, pair of gloves and other usis elleneous articles, valued at church, will meet Tuesday at 2:15 | \$10, were taken from an automo-Fire of unknown origin caused p. in. with Mrs. S. A. Hollenbaca bile owned by Joseph H. Porter of 258 Superior street while the cat was parked near the circus ground: on East Fairground street, Satur-

> John Carroll, 41, of 749 South Proxpect street was arrested by police at 7:55 p. m., Saturday on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested after being accused of be-

coming abusive to officers who cited him for double parking on South State street near the V. M. C. A. 13c posted bond of \$16,20 (or appearance in municipal court

TAKE DANCING LESSONS Private or class. 2276. Schwinger

Accused of Speeding

Richard Grice, 19, of north of Marion was cited for speeding Saturday night at 5:39 o'clock, by police. Officers accused firite of driving 50 miles an hour on Norte Greenwood street, He wan released to appear in municipal cour-

Lawrence Weaver of Mt. Gliend

APPENDIX REMOVED

last night at the Cliv hospital. His condition was reported good thin morning.

POT LUCK SUPPER C. I. C. Class of Trinity Eaptist church will be held Tuesday eve-

CIRCLE TO MEET

The Good Cheer circle of the King's Daughters will resume meetings Thursday night at 7:45

of Engl Center Atrect. RADNOR HOMECOMING An all gay homecoming will be

celebrated Sunday at the Thompson Chapel charch near Radaor.

CAFÉTERIA SUPPER Forest Lawn Community House. Thursday 5 to 7 p. m.

A basket dinner will be served at

WHITENACK FUNERAL HELD The funeral of Mrs. Harry

Whiteneck of 580 Mt. Vernon avenue was conducted today at 2:30 p, m, at the Morle H. Hughes funeral home on Mi. Vernon avenuc. Rev. J. W. Schillinger of the Emanuel Latheran church officiated. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery, Mrs. Whitenack died Saturday morning after a long

PUBLIC CARD PARTY Engles Hall, Tonight 8:30.

W.C. T. U. MEETING

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Frances Willard W. C. T. U. Wednesday at 2 p. m. with/ Mrs. H. L. Russell fo. 188 Jefferson street.

GASOLINE STOLEN

Ten gallons of gasoline were stolen from a car parked near 633 Henry street last night and belonging to Mrs. Arthur Snyder. according to her report to police.

(Continued from Page Ten) threat runner of the past two seasons, went out of the left halfback picture when he couldn't get over a scholastic burdle, and Jimmy Strausbaugh, who led Ohio's high school scorers two years ago, fell ictim to the same thing.

That left Mike Kabealo, a veteran, to handle most of the chores in the ball-toting department. Mike had been shifted to quarterback, but is back at his old stand now. see the newcomers under fire.

The glaring question mark is at of the way, but couldn't quite graduating last year. Fred Crow. substitute end, was the only one left other wing.

Second stringers from last season reculest on Oct. 1. The corps will but the forward wall appears to will plug several of the line gaps. enroll 100,000 new men at the have plenty of punch and speed. Schoenbaum and Charley

Sale Prices | country mile," and who is counted on to get the Bucks out of tight

top of the football heap.

Texas Christian offers the newuting on the shelf temporarily.

# KENTON WATER RATE UP COLT PRIZES ISSUED TO RAISE SOFTENER FUNDS AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Bond Ordinance Provides \$3.30 Quarterly Charge as Compared With Present \$2 Minimum.

issuance of \$60,500, of which \$50, KERTON, Sept. 20-A bond is 1000 in bonds already have seen linance providing for a minimum purchased by the Kenton Savings water rate of \$3.20 quarterly, as bank for erection of the plant and compared to the present \$2 quar- lis equipment. The other \$16,000 in bonds will be issued in case by city council and was adver- of necessity, Mr. Brindley sald. tised today as the next to the final detail of erection of a municipal ANNUAL "FAMILY

Ulen Putman, George Nash and

Special to The Star

nigh spirits, with the Drum corns

playing several numbers on the

lepot platform, some 50 legion-

naires and wives left on a special

night Saturday to attend the Na-

tional Convention of the American

Legion at New York City, Many

eft by bus and automobile for the

STOLEN BICYCLE FOUND

A bicycle belonging to Herbert

Rice of 621 Wallace eireet was

stolen from near the Marion

theater. Saturday afternoon and

found later the same day near

the Owens Cafe at 659 West Center

street, police reported today.

GALION, Sept. 20 - Leaving in

water softening plant here. At a meeting tonight the city council will authorize the service director to advertise for bids Company D Arranges Program for Ohio State university. Following on an addition to the waterworks Thursday Night. plant, and equipment for the treat-The annual "family night" party Percheron stablion foals, first of Company D. 168th Infantry, U. prize to C. A. Riedel of Sycamore: The annual "family night" party ment plant; he will advertise on Oct. 1 and 8, and the contract will S. National Guard, will be held Percheron filly feals, first and be let Oct. 15, Solicitor Alfred F.

ener will be in operation by Jan. 1. 1938, according to present plans. City officials declared that the rate schedule included in the bond : ordinance was not the one contemplated by council but that the rate In the ordinance was set up for use in case the municipal plant is forced into receivership and the bond-purchasers are competted to

operate it. Council plans to introduce a schedule with an approximte \$3 as the minium quarter-ly charge (for 1,000 cubic feet of vater), it was learned.

#### The bond ordinance provided for CONCERT FEATURES M'KINLEY PARK DAY Dixon, Harold White, Roy Large, Delmer Robinson, Robert Welsh aug

terly inhimum, has been passed

Brindley Jr., asserted. The soft-

Audience of Several Hundred Hears High School Hand. Several hundred residents of

Marion and vicinity visited McKiii. Warren C. Snider. ley park yesterday for a concert in the afternoon by the Harding high GALION VETERANS school band. The day had been get aside by the city park commission as "McKinley Park day" to give citizens opportunity to inspect the work done this summer in improving the parks.

Next Sunday will be "Carfield Park day" and will be featured by Big Four train here around midthe presence of Rev. E. Howard Cadle of Indianapolis, Ind., widely known radio evangelist. Lincoln park was honored earlier this

## "PETER PATCH" WINS CLOSING FAIR RACE

(Continued from Page Ten) Chan got away to a had start, Peter Patch led in the back stretch but Capt. Jinks nosed ahead as the field turned the half-mile in 1:40%. Peter Patco pounded down the home stretch to win the heat in a thrilling stride-for-stride finish with Capt Jinks.

In the third and final heat, K. B. Sider, owned by J. T. Page of Plain City, gave the Marion horse its real threat, but Peter Patch after holding second position through the first three-quarters, stepped fast to move in and take victorious lead in the home stretch. K. B. Sider finished sycond, less than a length beling

Jennie V. owned and driven by L. E. Smith of Wooster, won the initial heat of the 2:18 trot, but Happy Day, driven by Plaxeco, atter finishing fifth in the first heat, came through to win the succeeding heats and the race. After Jennic V led through the haif-mile of the second heat, Happy Day came out wide on the stretch to pass the field and win. In the final heat, it was Happy Day from the ing it out for the remaining mone; positions. The race heats were

timed at 2:12%, 2:11% and 2:12%. Heats of the third race, the 2:17 pace, were divided, with Rainey G. Henley, The Outwit and Red Glow. winning in that order. The second heat, won by The Outwit, was timed at 2:08%; the fastest mile of the afternoon. The horses finished neck and neck in the first heat. after Rainey G. Henley had taken an initial lead and held it almost to the finish.

Too Anxious To Start

It was in the second heat that Vallery over-anxious to get Symble Nick Wasylik, the Astoria, L. I., Belle, off to a good start, was senior, and second string-quarter- grounded for leading the pole horse back the last two years, is Ka- past the post. Raincy G. Henley bealo's understudy. A flock of led at the half but finished second sophomores are in the fight, but as The Outwit staged a valiant and Schmidt is relying on his 13 letter successful bid for the lead from men and a few of last year's re- the start of the stretch. The Outserves until he gets a chance to wit came near winning the final heat after trailing Red Glow mos-

the wings, three of the leading ends overtake the winner in the stretch. In addition to the harness pregram, a half-mile mule race was on until Schmidt moved Charley the bill. Only two mounts were WASHINGTON, Sept. 20-About Ream, a tackie fast year, to the entered and Earl Douce drove the winner to a wide-margin victory over the steed riden by Lester Gatewood. Complete results of the

harness events follow:
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Peter Fatch, b st. by Feter
Mexiconia (Smart).....
K. Sider, b g, by Outsider

alex plonly of punch and speed.
Alex Schoenbaum and Charley
Gales, both letter men weighing
about 215, will be the starting
inckles: Gus Zarnas and Sol Magfied, 195 pounders, will be the regular guards, while co-captain Kaiph
Wolf is a fixture at center.

The backfield has plenty of beef
and running power, but lacks the
speed, clusiveness and passing ability that last year's team beasted.
Co-captain Jim McDonald, last
year's fullback, will call the signals
from guarterback, while Johnny
Rabb, a battering ram, will take
over McDonald's old job.

Across from Kabcalo at right half
will be Howard Wedebrook, a tall
rangy letter man who can punt "a
country mile," and who is counted
on to get the Bucks out of tight
spots with his trusty toc.

Flenty of lateral and forward
passes are still sandwiched in beliven power plays in Schmidt's of
fense, but the "razile-dazzle" frag
ments are the "threat" plays—for
sheer power appears his only
chance for getting buck near the
top of the football heap.

Texas Christian offers the new—

The first fall meeting of the

GUILD TO MEET

The first fall meeting of the Tre. Buckeye team its first test Senior World-Wide guild next Saturday afternoon and the Trinity Baptist church will be held horned frozs are adopt at the wilds. Tuesday evening at the home of open style of play that Schmidt is Mrs. George Barnhart at 173 Lin-

C. A. Riedel of Sycamore Wins First in Stallion and Filly Foal Class.

apecial to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 20-Awarding of trophies and prize moneys to winners of the third annual colt show held Friday at the Wyandon county fair under the aponsorable of the Wyandot County Colt club has been completed NIGHT" PLANNED Judging was conducted by L. P. McCann, extension specialist of were the placings:

thur Bicknell and Robert F. Mel- of Nevada, third; Russell Phillips try; euchre, Lieut. Harmon Chap of Carey, fourth; Gerald Orlans of man, Sargeant Clark J. Farley and Carey, fifth; Harrison Ellis of Up-Corporal Ralph O. Young; refresh per Sandusky, sixth; Leo Balliet and son of Nevada, seventh: Euments, Sergeants Lealle E. McGuire. gene Van Buren of Forest, zighth; Fred Care of Upper Sandusky. ninth; Louis Krock of Upper Sandusky, tenth. Walter Flesher: children's entertainment and contests, Corporals Grade spring mare colts. Louis

Krock, first; William Stewart of Forest, second: Ross Winter, third: H. J. Derr & Son of Carey, fourth; R. A. Passet of Wharton, fifth: OFF TO NEW YORK William James Logsdon of Carey, sixth; Neidekohr of Carcy. seventh: Ross Orians of Wharton, eighth: Eugene Van Buren, ninth: Karl Brown of Upper Sandusky,

Yearling more, one to two years old, Ross Winter of Nevada, first; Herman Dorr & Son, second; James Logsdon, third; F. A. Baltiet & Son of Upper Sandusky, fourth. Get of sire class, C. A. legionnaires with their families | Wentz on get of Ivondale Farceur tirst: Wentz on get of Harry Wolfe, second; Wentz on get of George De Hensel, third; Ervin Tong of Carey, on get of Major, fourth.

The champion stallion foal of

the show was that of Wentz & Hirohito has promoted the spirits Son on Wyandol Henry, while the of two officers, killed in action in champion filly foal was that of north China to be major gen-Louis Krock on Ruby, Krock's filly erals. The rank was awarded province, China, today had left for was also selected the grand cham- posthumously to Col. Tatsuji Ku- Hankow on advice of the American pion grade foal of the colt show ranaga and Col. Danjo Ohbu,

## **Bowling Results**

Three Leagues Active as City Bowling Teams Clark for Third Round of Games.

CITY LEAGLES Low Score 100 100 120, Bryant

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Buettin Sales Co. / 1 2
A. A. S. Poultry 1 2
Kitz Gelli 0 3
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CRAFFEMAN LEAGUE | League bowlers, forging ahead in season-opening contests, have the ished their third round of games, The City Ice & Fuel Co., Spot Fier taurant and Smart & Waddel teams are in a three-way tie in early-season supremacy in the City league while the Pollak Steel squad is setting the pace in the Craftsman league. The industrial league was also active Friday.

Michigan Cinches Winterstelle 201 108 169 | Posals Pinkerman 154 155 165 | Marlon ing and games expecially for the entertainment of children. Gast's corchestra will play for dancing.

Lunch will be served by members of the company.

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Cotals 774 878 314 Barkley Totals | 100 | 149 | 148 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 122 Pi 123; 113 F7x 143; Totals: 150 152 150 150 135 LineHen 190 184 146] Totals 69 143 164 185 J. W. Manufters 127 114 131 Jevas 16 892 769 774 Warren Kellingg 166 141 133 Thomas 136 131 133 Thomas 137 131 155 Totals 132 137 Huert 160 140 Shoemak 737 869 878 Fleids \$12 536 527 Buettin Clark Sharrock Totals 673 553 Smith Bak-r CRAFTSMAN LEAGUE Firestone Delux Clemera ider 145 166 182 Totals othert 136 152 179 Weller 161 145 172 Snider Volbert 195 197 111 180 150 193 A. & S. Contery 82 113 160 Wagner 153 130 115 Totals \$49 884 747

> COLONELS' SPIRITS MADE GENERALS

By The Associated Press TOKYO. Sept. 20 - Emperor OHIOANS FLEE WAR ZONE By The Associated Press

OBERLIN, O., Sept. 20-Tores Oberlin college graduates who were student representatives in the industrial and agricultural school maintained by Oberlin in Shansi



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STAY IN HIGH LONGER'

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Refuses To Grant Valencia Government Three-Year Seat in Council.

By The Assessment Press GENIVA, Sept. 20-The League of Nations assembly refused today to grant government Spain a seat the lengue cruncil for the next three years, to the jubiliation of member nations sympathetic with the insurgent regime of Gen Francisco Franco

The Madrid-Valencia government failed by nine votes to obtain the two-thirds majority necessary for a new term of the council, Spain's present three-year term expires

Spain remains of course, a member of the league and may send a representative to council sessions dualing with matters concerning her-but will lack the right to vote in council.

Big Powers in Permanently The major powers hold perma-

nent seats on the council, which is in effect the league's executive committee, but Spain has held one of the four sents rotated among minor nations at three year inter

The vote came at a session wherein British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden deplored that "pcoplex of the world seem as far as ever from attaining peace.

Eden, pledging Britain to unstinted effort toward preserving neuce, accertheiess, belittled the importance of Germany's demand for return of war-lost colonies. some of them now under British control: and inferred that Italy herself was to blame for the limit ed patrol areas offered her by the Nvon conferers on piracy in the Mediterranean

The foreign secretary declared that the nine powers undoubtedly would be ready "to consider suggestions" for clahorating Jinly's part in the plan to drive piracy from the Mediterrancan sea lanes. Staly Mant Act First

But it was felt that he expected Italy to take the first step, and he pointedly remarked that it was "quite impossible to have sitemptan elaborate plan in negotiations with a country not represented at Nyon.

#### **GULDAHL WINNER** OF WESTERN OPEN

Defeuts Norton Smith of Chicago by Four Strokes.

By The Ameriated From CLEVELAND, Sept. 20-Raiph Guidant of Chicago, national open champion, won his second straight western open golf championship Chicago by four strokes in an 18-hole playoff. The two tied at 386 000 damages for silicosis allegedly ended yesterday. Guldahl scored par 72 today, while Smith skidded

The champion hit the turn in even par 36 Smith required 41 strokes for the first half of the layout as he had trouble with his reads. "There have been a number tee shots and his putter,

at the end of eighth. He got one on the long ninth.

#### TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS KILL 17 IN OHIO

By The Associated Press Traffic accidents claimed 14 lives

in Ohio over the week-end, an Asso ciated Press survey disclosed today. Near Fairhaven, three members of an Eaton, O., family were killed when their automobile coilided with another. They were Reuben Cross 42, his wife, Bertha, 41, and their daughter Mrs. Velma Ruby, 16, a Little of one week

Mts. Alma Irey, 34, of Shelby, was killed in an automobile accident three and a half miles northeast of Shelby and her 13-year-old daughter, Lourine, died in the hospital later from injuries received in the crash.

#### TWO BANDITS ROB AKRON BANK OF \$486

By The Associated Press AKRON, O., Sept. 20 bandite who, police said, matched the description of a pair that held up a grocery store two hours robbed the North Hill Savings & Loan Co. of \$486 here today. While one of the robbers turned a gun toward an unidentified wo-

man patron, the other trained his gun on J. A. Ensign, secretary of the loan company; Hugh Marsh, treasurer, and Assistant Secretary Dorothy Cain Where is that money?" he asked

Mrs. Cain. She pointed to a drawer. He overlooked \$750. The pair fled ON FOOL

#### BIXLEY SCHOOL OPENS

By The Ameriated French COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29 Suburban Bexley's public schools resumed today only one week later than scheduled. The board of education which postponed the reopening two weeks as a precaution against infantile paralysis decided to reduce the postponement by one week because the danger of contagion now was considered ."negligible."

JUDGES TO BANQUET

COLUMBUS. O., Sept. 20....Judges of the Ohio court of appeals will open their annual meeting tonight with asbanquet and tomorrow will select a chief justice at a business session. Arrangements for entertaining all of the 27 judges in the nine districts have been completed said Judge J. D. Barnes of Sidncy, present appeals court chief

Molded rubber gutters have been invented to be attached to the tope of automobile doors to exclude water caring rain.





daily sessions and cold lunches. hundreds of pupils of the Nashua. N H., high school preaded the

streets with placerds like those above, demanding shorter hours, less home work, hot lunches, authorities suspended

striking upper junior high school Warned strikers that they might be arrested for trushey

## **NEWS OF THE COURTS**

Church Board Answers An answer and cross petition was filed in common pleas court Satur day by the Board of Home Misand the Church Extension

maked. company's The church body states attorney for the plaintiff in its answer that it granted s mortgage foun to the trustees of the Wesley church in 1921 when the new structure was erected. The loan was for \$16,575 and was conditioned in that the morigage would be foreclosed if the prop- M. Bulley against Clarence Balley, crty were ever used for anything allmony, C. C. Fisher, nightiffits but a church affiliated with the Methodial denomination Judemetil for the amount loaned is asked in !

the cross petition John H. Clark, attorney for the church group, said today the suit is not a rest of the effectiveness of such church mortgages in preventing foreclosure of a mortgage grunted by a loan company other party outlde the church. He said the matter has been tested

The loan company also named as defendants the trustees of the church here Hayes Thompson & attorney for the loan company.

Richard A. Lau, doing business as the Marion Brass & Foundry Co, filed a demurrer in common today, defeating Norton Smith of pleas court today to the amended for the regulation 72-holes which contracted while in the employ of the company. Mr. Lau, represented by Guthery & Guthery, contends by Guthery & Guthery, contends acre tract on north side of Route the petition does not state facts sut- 95 eight miles east of LeRue, apficient to constitute a cause of ac- praised \$1,850, sold for \$700 to Wil-

A paragraph in the demurrer of cases in this court very similar Smith scored sixes on a pair of to this case and in each instance par four holes, and was six down the court has declared that the facts stated in the plaintiff's petiof the strokes back with a birdie tion did not constitute a cause of action under the laws of Ohio. Just Church street appraised \$4,000, sold how many times it is necessary to Par out ...... 448 445 345-36 declare that there is no cause of

Mr. Smith.

Two Suits Filed

The Crawford Finance Co, filed two suits in common pleas court today against J. Wilbur Jacoby and others. In one, sale of lot No 11672 in Highland addition and judgment of \$1,365.05 are asked and in the other sale of lot No. 4320 in Cris-singer's Third addition and judgment of \$1,369 92 are saked J. D. Williamson and Guthery & Guthery

represent the company. Motion Filed

Charles W. Ullmer administrator of the estate of Lewis Ullmer filed a motion in common pleas court today for addition of Bird and Marjoric Jacoby as defendants in his suit against J. Wilbur Jacoby

Suit Distained

Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young today dismissed the \$15,000 damage action of Dale Amrine against Ray G. Thomas. The suit involved injuries suffered by Am rine when struck by a car driven Z. P. Davis, attorney, by the defendant at Silver and Carr streets on June 27, 1933, Z P Davis was attorney for Annine.

Action Dismissed

The suit of D C. Ridguay assignee, against Harry L. Uhler for partition of 320 acres in acction 25 of Big Island township has been dismissed in common picas court

#### FRENCH LEADER



Gen, Victor Bequiegnid, president of the French was veteranand representative of FIDAC their organization in France to the Legion convention in New York, is pictured as he arred giotnaires on the same ship.

Carhart, Wainer & Carhart represeated the plaintiff.

Suit Settled

Following announcement that curred near 398 West Center street. of the Methodist Episcopal church seltlement had been reached, Judge All three of the parked vehicles to the sailt of the Home Building Hector & Young today in common Savings & Loan Co. for fore pleas court dismissed the suit of closure of a mortgage of the Wes- the Fairfield Engineering Co. of a mortgage for approximately \$30, based on a contract in water the 000, for which amount judgment is defendant was to pay the pixictit? \$13,116 for supplies up a claim which it contends is due. Terms of the settlement were court later, prior to and better than the loan not announced, John H. Clark was | Pice min

Four Salls Distributed

Four divorce and alimony actions were distributed today by Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young, The sults and their nature follow. Effic allmony. C C. Fisher, plaintift's attorney: Virginia E Mitchell against Rerbert Mitchell, divorce asked on arounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty, Carbart, Warner & Carhait for plaintiff; Ruby Preuninger against Fred Preuninger, divorce asked on grounds of gross neglect and extieme cruelty, Homer E. Johnson for plaintiff, Ethel Ackerman against Harry J. Ackerman, divorce asked on grounds of extreme crucky and gross neglect, C C Fisher for plaintiff.

Properties Sold

Three properties were sold Gat urday at public auction by the sheriff as a result of court actions. The suits, properties and prices

Irven Prettyman, administrator of the cetate of Mary McDole against William W. Garner and others, six room house and 50liam R. Davie of Petten street; Home Owners Loan Corporation against Mattie Warrick and others, six room house at 213 Benton place, appraised \$3000, sold to plaintiff for \$2,620 53; HOLC against Edward A Miller and oth. ers, seven room house at 461 West to plaintiff for \$3,191 35.

yesterday in probate court to Donticlin of Marion: to Donald Conroy, grinder, of 281 Leader street, and Jean Samples of 426 South Grand avenue, and to O. T Esh-man, accountant of Bowling Green, and Jane Ewing waitress of South Prospect Areet

Files Injury Claim

Marion A Leffler of 128 Sharpess court petitioned in common pleas court Saturday against the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co for compensation for partial disability incurred two years ago while in the company's employ here

He states he was injured when and others for judgment of \$500 a rim band of a the snapped loose and sale of a York street property, and struck his head. He says he was compensated by the company from Sept. 8, 1955, the date of injury, to Sept, 23, but that from then on he has not been paid. The state industrial commission disallowed his claim, according to the petition, which was prepared by

#### W. H. BILLS DIES NEAR RADNOR of Binghamton, N. Y.

Henry Bills. Delaware county farmer, died at the home of his granddaughter Mrs Hulda Stewatt, one and a half miles north of Radner, at 3:40 p m. Sunday following an illness of three and a half years.

He was born June 12, 1868 in Delaware county where he spent almost his entire life. He lived in Umon county about 10 years. Surviving is his wife Mrs. Flor ence Bills, three daughters, Mrs. Ora Milligan of Radnor, Mrs. Madge Garshelmer of Milford Center and Mrs. Izavali Dailey of Maristolie, five sons, Eurton and Russell of Radnor, Stanley of Peona. O. Harley of Marysville and Lewis of Columbus, 39 grandchildren and the great-grand-

children. The fureral will be conducted at the Stewart home at 2.50 Tuesday with burnel at the Radrot come-

#### \$100,493,522 CUT FROM PUBLIC DEBT

no the tonnerated frees. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 -- The oublic debt, which has followed in unward trend nest of this fieest year diepred \$160,493,520 on Set: 17 to \$37.009 330 492. The deon the Washington. He will sail sum was the to retirement of double significance in the speech, back to France with 550 Le- about \$100 con (60) of maturing dissince it followed closely President

# CHILD CRITICALLY

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were owned by the Safety Cab Co. and each was damaged, police said. by M. E. church property on Olney Murion against the Rust Engineer- Mitchell's car also was damaged. tey M. E. church property on Gross surgion against the troop angular All the cars were taken to the McDaniel Motor Co. garage, Mitchell was released on bond of The answering organization sets company alleged \$872.78 was attil \$200 for appearance in municipal

Fine minor collisions were also eported to police over the weekend. Cars driven by R D. Gottshall of Barberton and Mrs. Lorin Barr of near Marion collided at Center and High streets at 4 15 p m Saturday, Gottshall was DES AT traveling west on Center and Mis Barr was driving north on High street. Both cars were slightly darnnged,

Shortly after 10 a. m. Saturday an automobile driven south on Main street by Mrs. V. H. Tron was struck by a car being backed from a parking place near the Sauer & Ocker market, by Floyd Wright of Detroit, Mich. The left front fender of Mrs Tron's car was damaged Automobiles operated by Edgar Beatty of 232 Chase eticet and Gerald Hamilton of Mai tel collided at an uptown alley intersection at 1:20 p. m. Saturday. Only minor damage was re-

Truck Hits Cat LeRey Richardson of 270 Franconta avenue reported to police that as he was stopping to park his car near the Spot restaurant on West Center street a truck traveling the same direction struck and demaged the rear of his car. Police did not learn the name or the truck driver M. A. Lewis of 935 Merkle avenue stold officers that while driving south on Davids street about 7.30 p m. Saturday his automobile struck a boy who was pushing a bicycle He said the boy was apparently not injured and

that he refused to give his name An automobile driven by J. G Orahood of 255 Quarry street, headed south on State street, was struck by a car which approached from the east on George street. The left rear fender of Orahood's Morriage licenses were granted learn the name of the other driver,

## aid W. Allen, United States treasury department employe of ClevePIONEER EDITOR DIES the bride's parents—Sunday dinner MRS. AMANDA BLAIR TO BE THE PIONEER EDITOR DIES THE AT MT. GILEAD HOME

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three from his immediate family to serve in the senate His interest outside newspapes

work included 10 years of service on the board of directors of the Hydraulic Press Mfg Co and 15 years on the board of trustees of the former Short Line railroad linking Mt. Gilead and Edison and the apparent failure of the Mr. Beebe was an early advo cate of pike reads and in the day when he urged such improvements he was subject to denunciation.
On Oct. 18, 1877, he was married to Roberta M. Vo: hies, daughter of the late Dr. L B and Mrs Vorhies. She died in 1932. He was

a member of the Presbyterian church He was born Feb. 3, 1857 and was a lifelong resident of Mt. Mr. Beebe is survived by two and Herman C. Beebe of Cleveland, and one elster. Mrs. Emily Crocker

# RADNOR, O., Sept. 20—William BRITAIN WELCOMES U. S. HINT OF HELP

(Continued from Page One) terious marauders in the Mediter

The British press saw aid to Britain's cause in Secretary Hull's "courageous speech" made in an international radio broadcast sponsored by the national peace conference last micht. Policy Needs Change

Hull declared that though America is determined neither to trust herself nor to be drawn into armed conflict between other nations "this policy must be suprlemented." We must make our contribu-

tion toward the realization of conditions upon which peace every-where can be maintained, or ubtimately we shall have to maintain and protect ourselves amidst an outside world ridden by war and force. "A policy of complete isolation

from the cuterde world in its ul-

timate effects would be as in-

effective as the opposite extreme."

he said in words that cheered Brittain. Some sections of the press saw was fur to retirement of double significance in the speech. Robervell's criticism of dictators

## MELLON WILL FILED BY THREE EXECUTORS Entire Fortune Set at Between

\$100,000,000 and \$200,-000,000 Goes to Charity.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 20-The will of the late Angrew W. Mellon, leaving his entire fortune edimated at between \$160,000,000 and \$200,000,000 to his educational and cnaritable trust, was filed formally today with the register of wills.

No estimate of the vast estate was made by the executors, Paul Melion, the eon; David K. E. Brude, the son-in-law, and Donald D. Shephard, the former treasury secretary's personal attorney.

These three also are sole truetees of the A. W. Mellon Educa-tional and Charitable trust. They

are instructed by the will, dated

July 2, 1936, to dispose of and dis-tribute the trust "exclusively for the public, religious, charitable and educational uses and purposes specified in said deed of trust." The executors posted bond of \$500,000 with the register of wills Mellon left \$50,000 to be distributed to the employes in his residences in Pittsburgh and Washington and \$100,000 for personal employes associated with

him is business.

Shepard announced that Melion had given all of his works of art suitable for exhibition in the national gallery of art to the trust and that these were deeded last June 24 to the Smithsonian instriution and trusices of the gallery These paintings coat Mellon more than \$20,000,000 and have been estimated by art experts as worth \$50,000,000 today. In addition he gave \$10,000,000 for conof a gallery in Washington, which now is being built,

# RAY DERINGER

Cleveland Ave. Resident Succumbs After Long Illness; Funeral Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Ann Derlaget, 50, of an illness of four years.

Were that the verdict was against 3. Ten per cent of the Bhe was born Feb. 18, 1887, in the weight of the evidence the non-crop pasture land. Agosta to Charles and Lydia Carcourt erred in the admission of evidence.

4. An acreage equal to the admission of evidence the non-crop pasture land. nell Smith, both of Marion. She dence and the court erred in rewas matried to Ray Deringer in fusing to charge the jury as re-August, 1921.

Burviving with the husband is one son, William, at home, one MIX CIRCUS HEADS brother, William Smith of Indiana. and one sister, Mrs. Donald Mc-Pherson of the Agosta pike

The funeral will be conducted at the Merle H. Hughes funeral home ion yesterday morning for Minster, at 318 Mt. Vernon avenue, Tues- O, after giving performances Satday at 2 p. m. by Rev H. C. Ahrens, urday afternoon and night at the paster of the Salem Evangelical Drake lot on East Farground and Reformed church The body street. may be viewed at the home until 10 a m. Tuesday. Burial will be with the Marion County far lowmade in the Agosta cemetery. ered attendance considerably at

# **PUZZLES DETROITERS**

DETROIT, Sept 20-Mysterious deaths of a newlywed couple forced police investigators to the mircocope and chemical laboratory tocar was damaged. Police did not day in puzzled search for a solu-

guesta at the couple's small basement apartment.

The fantastic story began with the visit to dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mensior and was climaned with their discovery of the bodies with their discovery of the bodies a disarrayed bedroom.

Police while suspecting food Amanda Blair, formerly of Richin a disarrayed bedroom.

possoning, encountered angles to wood, died at the home of her make the case more mystifying, as for examples: A table spread for six, though but four were expected to dine; a

half open door to the apartment.

young couple to call for aid. TOLEDO COACH DIES By The Associated Press TOLEDO, Sept. 20 — Sleeping sickness was said today to be the cause of the death of David Weisberg. 26. assistant coach and commerical matructor at Woodward high school last year. Weisberg

#### where he was taken on Aug. 28 **DEJECTED SENATOR**

died late yesterday at a hospital



land, new deal for, wore this expression as he learned of his delest at the polle as candidate for New York City mayor in both the Democratic and Republican primaries. Copeland was backed by Tammany Hall, one-time allpowerful factor in New York po-tiles. Jeremia's T. Maheney, pronew deal candidate won the Democratic nomination and Mayor Fiorello H LaGuardia the G. O. P. (Associated Press Photo.)

# ELLIOTT'S FORMER WIFE TO WED



Browning Donner Roosevelt, 25. former wife of Elliott Roosevelt, zerond son of the President, and Curtin Winsor, 21, Ardmore, Pa,

Carmelio Rizzo, 56, of 256 Oak

treet, found gulity last Wednesda)

by a municipal court jury of zelling

arrested in raids on two Marion

Jacoby, counsel for Rizzo.

quested by the defendant.

appearances

ticular were well received

DIES NEAR FOREST

Former Richwood, Prospect Real

dent Passes Away.

son, Clifford Blair, near Forest Sat-

urday. She was born in Prospect

to John and Mary Howison and had

lived in Richwood nearly all her

Surviving with the son-at whose

home she died are two sisters, Mrs John Treese and Mrs. Bruce Street,

both of Richwood, and a brother,

The funeral will be at the home

of her con Tuesday at 10:30 a, m.

Burial will be made in the Kenton

FOR RADNOR GIRL

POLICE AID SEARCH

Matt Howison of Richwood.

cemetery.

of war in Europe.

6 NEW STADIA

No The Americand Press COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20-Dr.

Carl Watson. Ohio works progress

administration chief, estimated to-day that 165514 persons would be abel to watch Buckeye football

cames this season in 65 new stadia

built at an approximate cost of \$3,000,000 with federal and local

funds se WPA projects. He said 12 others were under construction.

WEST FROM MARION

Tom Mix and his circus left Mar

Weather and conflicting date

broker, has been announced. The couple plans to wed this fail. of their son, now five.

When Mrs Roosevelt was granted divorce she was given custody IN RIZZO ACTION LIST REQUIREMENTS NEW TRIAL SOUGHT

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intoxicants to minors today filed a motion for new trial Rizzo se cofor individual farms will comprise proprietor of the LaMar restaurant; at 526 West Center street was one the sum of.

of five proprietors and waitresses 1. One and one-half the sou conserving acrerage for the farm or night clubs by state officers Aug one-fourth of the total coil deplet- publican banners." 14. The new trial motion was filed by James E Reed and J. Wilbur ing goal, whichever is greater, 2 The average annual acreage

In the new trial motion, Rizzo's of commercial vegetables grown in attorneys listed sight contentions 1936 and 1937 and the acreage of 650 Cleveland avenue, died at her of error on which they base the re- commercial orchards on the farm home Saturday at 2 30 p. m. after quest for a new trial. Among them Jan 1, 1938. 3. Ten per cent of the acreage of

4. An acreage equal to the soil depicting goal if that goal equals Republican ticket." the usual acreage of general soil depleting crops grown on the farm. Index To Be Set Up

The secretary of agriculture will establish a productivity index for cach county and county committees those for individual farms for una in determing the rate per acre at which payments for cooperating farms will be computed.

Payments which north central region farmers may earn in the 1938 program will be calculated as follows 1. \$1.50 per acre, adjusted for

both the matinee and night shows. acre in the general soil depleting Mix gave his audiences, a wellorganized, smooth-running enter-2. Ten cents per bushel of the tainment by hundreds of perform-farm's normal yield per sere of ers, many of them the stars of the corn for each acre in the corn

circus world, and he did not stant on the number of his own personal goal 3 Two cents per bushel of the farm's formal yield per acre of Trapeze and elephant acts in parcotton for each acre in the cot-

ton goal.
4 The following rates per pound The circus came to Marion after:

> Burley, one-half cent. Fire-cured and dark air-cured,

7-175 cents Cigar-leaf, one-half cent, 5. Seventy cents per sore on either the soil conserving acreage

tocacco goal.

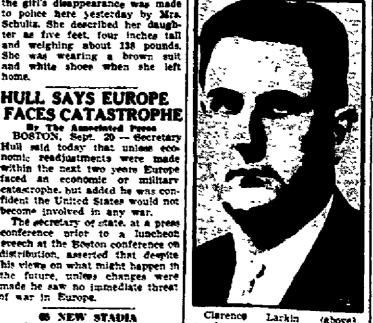
pleting goal established for the farm, which ever is greater. 6 Fifty cents per acre of restoration land designed for the farm (this provision applies only in certain areas of the north central region states) The restoration land is land that has been cropped once since 1933 and is designated by the county committee as un-

or one-fourth of the total soil de-

adapted to cropping 7. Two dollars per acre of the average annual acreage of commercial vegetables grown on the farm in 1936 and 1937 and of commercial orchards on the farm Jan.

8-Three cents per acre of noncrop pasture, plus 75 cents for each animal unit of grazing capacity on 12-months basis of such pasture (An animal unit is one horse, one cow, five sheap five goats, two calves, two colts or the equivalent of any of these )

### WARDEN WOUNDED



warden at Folsom pennientiary in Canforms, was critically injusted, a guard and two convicts were elain, and at least seven other persons wounded in savage fighting with knives and clubs that followed an unsuccessful attempt to necare by seven convicte. Larkin was stabled in the abdomen. (Associated Press

## COALITION APPEAL RECEIVED COOLLY

Vandenberg's Plea to Dissert. ing Democrats Civer Slight Response.

By The Assertated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—St. Vandenberg's suggestion for its anti-Roosevelt coalition in 140 drew little favorable response to day from the dissenting Democrats to whom he was appealing to: brought some disagreement trees

in his own party.

The Michigan Republican's form cast of a party realignment, made in an address Saturday gight celved widespread attention ,7 75 litical circles.

Sen. Borah, Republican of 1-25% quickly replied, however, that coalition would do no good wiles it included a repudiation of the genisation. "If the Republican party would

have divorced it from the conf. dence of millions of its loyal tale porters neretofore." Boran and there would be no occasion (... coalition. "And I venture to believe tout

if it does not get rid of them, neither coalition, nor anything the will lift it into the majority part. Veteran politicians were well is forecasting a political realignmen such as that suggested by Verdesberg. They cited many pricing difficulties and recalled that free quent talk of the kind in the part tought no results.

The most obvious objection, some aid, would be the reluctance of life-long Democrats, particular: those in the south, to vote the Republican ticket, and a similar de taste among stalwart Republicaes for any change in the history name of their party.

Vandenberg, in his speech to

Michigan Republicans, sain it au too early to prophesy develop-ments, but suggested the even gence of a new "coalition party toder a new name" or "sympathetic cooperation under hospitable Re-Sen Russell, Democrat o Georgia, a Roosevelt supportesaid he did not take Vandenbergs

suggestion very seriously.
"I don't think he will get very far with that," Russell said Democrats will fight these bene within their own party. I don't think any considerable number at southern Democrats will vote the

# **annual field** triai

(Continued from Page One) be here from an many states, the redicted.

There will be four differen events in the two-day program. Tw rofessional stakes, the 'Open A' 1. \$1.50 per acre, adjusted for Age and the Open Derby, will be productivity of the farm for each run off on Oct. 30, Saturday. Tot amateur stakes under the same titles will be staged Sunday, Oct 31. Pursts Split Among Three

The Open All Age stakes are over

to any finished dog, usually over two years old. They may have either amateur or profession handlers. The Open Derby stakes are open to unfinushed dogs. whelped on or after Jan. I, 1935. showing in Canton on Friday, and of the farm's normal yield per acre will be 70 per cent of the entry on its way to winter on the west of tobacco for each acre in the Purees in the professional stake among the top three dogs. In the amateur stakes the purse wante

may split 50 per cent of the enir fees split 50-30-20 or may the trophies instead, which they use ly do.

The drawings for the profes sional stakes will be held at the club's headquarters here, the suclocation of which will be selected later, at 8 p. m. on Oct. 29 The amateur drawings will be held # 8 p. m. on Oct. 30 In the draw-

ings the dogs are paired in brace. which run together in the trisis. The trials will begin at 6.30 a 2 each day and will continue III of the day. Each brace of dogs will their respective handlers for through the 2,500 acres for a but

Paste of Judging They are judged by riders \*2 follow them closely throughout 🖴 half hour on the following abb

Speed, range or amount of ground covered in searches for the scent, tendency or instinct ! hunt, steadiness when the game ! flushed out of the cover by " handler and steadiness when the handler fires a blank pictol at 12" game. The lest two routs are known as etendiness to wing saf

Country, officials said, a fet which finds three birds in a name hour trial would win an event de pending of course on the don't quality, the way it acts to the handler and whether it stands perfect point when the game ? flushed and the handler shoots a dog should break from a re-at the Wing or shot, the dor ward be disqualified.

The thrill to spectators come? the actual chase at top see through open country then the sight of the dog getting the seek atop and etanding at 100 Mile. This will be the seventh annual trial of the club, when the gan in 1884. At previous 1512 in Columbus, there were used from 60 to 80 dogs, but a limit tumber is expected new winner of the amateur stable by the columbus and the second columb is eligible to compete in donal amateur champions which will be held farer The officials and Mr. stressed the fart that "

the community since no serie shot. The conservation de antiis planning to release 15" their the 2,500 scree for the ir as-Under latest rulings of the legislature, the conservation distinct the conservation distinct can set aside arounds as these for field trials. The being of trials here will not that the grounds will be avaitable hunting officials.

will not mean a lose of 217'

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What To Do-

## TO ACCEPT STATE OFFICE total an Congregation Votes Formal Release of Rev. Schil-

linger To Become Church Head in Ohio.

the war formally released from ist is wears to accept the presiuser : the Ohio district of the American Luthersn church.

grantions adopted by the vesor Monday night were approved or the engregation. The resolumilett and were not read from

Following are the resolutions: Be a resolved by Emanuel Luththe Congregation of Marion,

-We recognize that an unusual provides been bestowed not only mon cur pastor, but also upon our magnification, by the election of Orio District of the American Intheran church.

eWe acknowledge that the unaniequi choice of our pastor by the Onio district for this important offire is the voice of God calling him to assume the heavy duties and responsibilities of this office: and while we greatly regret to lose the services of our pastor, we nevertheless in humility yield to

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turnally released from "We are deeply grateful to God for the many spiritual blessings Tate which he has held which He bestowed upon us during the 28-year pastorate of our Dastor.

"As our pastor takes up the im portant duties of his new office. our best wishes and prayers ge with him, that God may protect him and bless him with an abundant measure of success; and that under his guidance and leadership. as precident of the Ohio District. many blessings may come to the entire District including also our own Emanuel Congregation of

Marion, Ohio. "May the Lord of the Church. who rules over all things, and does all things best, so govern and guide ass per to the presidency of the His Church at all times, that she may prosper in all of her works. for the glory of His Great Name." Report Beceived

The business meeting followed the morning worship service and included a report of the recent Ohio district convention by the church delegate, H. L. Albrecht.

Rev. Schillinger expects to have completed his duties in Marion by early October. His installation as district president probably will take place on Oct 3 and will bring Lutheran dignitaries to Marion for the ceremony. Following his in-stallation he will assume his duties thred to the use of alcohol, is as president, with headquarters in

Columbus. Raily and promotion were observed in the Sunday school hour. A program in charge of Mrs. Herman Irey's class, consisted of selections by a quartet composed of Mrs. tonight at 8 o'clock. Curtis Laubner, Mrs. Lloyd Mautz. Herman P. Watson and Asron Green, a class exercise by a group of primary children, a vocal selection by Mrs. George Turner and a rally day talk by Rev. Schillinger. Mrs. Schillinger's class was in charge of decorating the church.

The vestry will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the church to discuss business matters of importance. Other meetings scheduled for the week follow: Thesday, 7:30, at the church, Senior Bible class; Tuesday, 7:30, home Missee Margaret and Dorothy Messenger of 216 Blaine avenue, Mission Cirls class; Wednesday, 8 p. m. at the church, Berean Bible class; Friday p. m. at the church, Woman's Missionary society.

### -: At Marion's:-**THEATERS**

#### RAINER, TRACY MAKE "BIG CITY," PALACE FILM, GOOD SHOW

"Big City," at the palace through

Tuesday, is good entertainment because Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer are in it. Without their acting ability the hokum would be too apparent. Tracy, a driver for an independent taxicab compan-in New York City, is married to Miss Rainer, an immigrant who has six weeks to wait for her final citizenship papers. A taxi war is progress and Miss Rainer's borther, Victor Varconi, is killed. He has gone with the rival comhich uses gangland tactics. to get evidence against them and when he is killed, the company demands that the mayor step in and prosecute the independents. The rict attorney, in symbach the independent drivers, finds Miss Rainer is not a legal resident, and to save the city the endless expense of a trial of the 40 independent drivers, it is agreed that if she will leave the country, the case will be dismissed. Tracy's friends hide her but she learns that steps will be taken against ber friends and she gives herself up. As the boat is ready to sail Tracy and his pai, Eddie Quillan. discover the fact that the killing was planned and go to the mayor who is attending a dinner at Jack Dempsey's restaurant, Notables of the sporting world are present and when they hear Tracy's story they go to the dock with the mayor and district attorney. Miss Rainer is taken off the boat and in the mean time the gangland tari drivers have heard that a fleet of the independent cabs is at the dock and they go there to stage a fight. The result is a meles, with Jack Demosey, Bill Montana, James J. Jeffries, Jimmy McLarnin, Jim Thorpe, Jackie Fields, Frank Wykoff, Man Mauntain Dean, and a score of other celebrities, turning to and helping the independents literally clean up the dock while the mayor looks on. It's all highly

moments, when Tracy and Miss Rainer are together. One of the funny scener is the heated argument over the sex of their unborn The "March of Time" has two excellent episodes. One, War in China." gives a history of American commerce in the Orient, how it was established, how it Slourished and why it may now be

loomed, despite Generalissimo Chi-

improbable, but the picture has i's

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WAY OPENED FOR PASTOR and Kalenber's brilliant programs to modernine China's teeming millions. The second episode, "Pests of 1837," shows the destructive activities of bordes of insects devote ing this year's harvests and depicts the government's campaign not only to check the spread of familiar pests, but to prevent the migration of new and alien insects. A Mickey Mouse carroon, in which Mickey acquires an elephant and Pluto in lealous care tries to bring about his rival's undoing, and a newsreet in which are shots of recent Ku Klux Klan activities com-

plete the bill.-H. H.

Funeral Services of East George St. Resident To Be Held Wednesday at 2 P. M.

Mrs. Mary Alice Prettyman, 72, of 602 East George street died this morning at her home after a four menths' llness. She was born Feb. 14, 1885, in Adams county, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ellas Freeman. She was married Feb. 8, 1923, at Ports-mouth, to Irvin Preityman, She is survived by her husband, two brothers, J. L. Freeman of Marion and Robert Freeman of Adams county. Funeral services

will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the W. C. Boyd funeral home and burial will be made at LaRue cemetery. WYANDOT CO. DRIVER CITED Dean Baker, 22, of near Mc-Cutchenville was cited for driving with insufficient lights Saturday night at 9 o'clock, near Upper San dusky, by state highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station. He

was ordered to appear before May-

or Oscar Velth at Upper Sandusky

L Be casually-not or dramatically-frank. Smillerty tell him to run along-that you need some beauty sleep. 2. Make him want to go home by taking a violent interest in

his health. 3. As a last resort use the power of suggestion.

My The Associated Press Margery Wilson, authority in New York City on problems of etiquette and secial behavior, vouches for the effectiveness of the "subtle" approach. The reason Point No. 2 often

works, she says, is that it intrigues a man to have some one interested enough in his welfare to forego the pleasure of his company.

The power of suggestion Idea is an old trick of the business

A. Put your hands on the arms of your chair-elbows up-as if you were ready to rise.

B. Get up and walk around, It is just as important, says Miss Wilson, to know what not to do. For instance, do not tell

# BOY SCOUT CAMP TO

Scouters Round-Up,

North men, representing all districts of the Harding area counup Saturday at Camp John A.

An evening of comes in the assembly ledge followed supper, J. E. From, outlining the basic camping policy of the Boy Scouts, led a

you wish him to leave. Do not keen looking at a clock or watch, Do not ask any member of the

Last of series.

better retire.

campfire discussion on camping a. m. Dr. F. R. Mann, council W. M. Howser, camp chairman, and president, was in charge of the Arthur S. Brooks, scout executive, proup as scoutameter Plans for Kitchen and Other Richer equipment for 100 secure, a gun barret.

Necessities Discussed at a headquartern ledge.

Wilbur R. Symes, W. Hoover Brown, C. A. Hudson, G. A. Hold land, J. E. Oliphant and John V. Ruth were appointed a committee ell, attended the scouters' round-i to proceed with plans for the easup ku chen Judge Russell M. Kear of Up-

per Sandusky headed the delegation from Wyandot district and reported an active interest in the district. Four secutors from Chatield represented Crawford the trict and Morrow district was rep resented by men from Mt. Gligad family to suggest that you had

Eighteen men stayed overnight, deeping in the indges and preparing their own Sunday morning breakfast. They broke camp at !

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Realty Transaction Continue at Slow Pace: 12 Mortgage Loans Filed.

Real estate transfers in the office of County Recorder Paul H. and an individual made the other Naher continued at a slow rate for 1850. during the week ended Friday as only 20 were filed. The week's total was the same as for the previous seven days and ranks as the smallest since the week ended Jan. 22. A year ago the weekly total was

Morigage loans numbered 12 for



the week and amounted to 128,248 and others, part three Marion lots, as compared with 15 for 122,710 In the previous week. The total a year ago was 22 amounting to 134, 514. Ten of last week's loans amounting to 124,850 were placed. In only property and two amounting to 13,498 were written on rural land. Sary Lebi and others to Eupha Martha E. Liewellyn to Edgar A. Yance and others, one Marion lot.

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Banks and building and loan 51.

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loans for \$12.850 while so individacres in Tolly towaship.

The W. Peters to Ida Z. Claskiii.

two Marion lots, 41.

Franklin II. Brown to Claral
Brown, one-half interest in one
Marion lot, \$1.

Lella Chapman to Thomas P.
Dwyer, part one Marion lot, \$1.

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Maio and others, part one Marion
Lot, 12 067.

Malo and others, part one Marion lot, 12.067.
Charles L. Fleming and others to Bernice E. Retterer and others, one Prospect lot, 11.
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ual made the remaining loan for \$11,000. Of the two rural loans, a federal agency made one for \$2,846 and an individual made the other for \$250.

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PIVE AUTOS IN CRASH By United Press

RENO, Nev .- A. E. LeBourveau naists he holds the world's record for having the greatest number of automobiles involved in the same accident. He says he was stopped in the middle of the road with two other cars behind him when a fourth car carrying another car on top of it cracked into the entire string and five sutce participated in the wreck.

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## Japanese Boy Finds Few Doors Closed TO HOLD BANQUET Against Him in His Ambition To Rise

This is the inst in a series of all articles examining closing the average buy of 14 around the world today, , his prospects for the new school term and for the fluore—at the age when, in America, he would this mosth be entering high nebool.

By RESIMAN HOREN Assuriated Frees Poreign Service. TOKYO, Sept. 29-Life begins at 4 for Masartora Kubo, sturdy. bright-eyed, vital, a typical Japanese schoolhoy.

Until a few days ago, when Masatora entered "middle school," his life essentially was the same asany American boy's.

He went, more by compulsion than desire, to a primary school. For six years (in some other cases eight) his education was provided by the government. He fretted about tests, stayed after school and sometimes suffered parental thunder over his report-card.

At 14, like the average American youngster, he was ready for middie school, which is about the equivalent of high school.

Crame During "Vacation." At this point, the parallel ends. The American boy goes to high



school, this month, as a matter of, ing unskilled workers, will comautomatic next-step, a part growing up. He had to fight for the standards of living, to about to continue his education.

entrance examination studded with spikes. He was examined in alge- him to middle school, bra. goemetry and the intricate written Japanese. Worst of all, he was tested in English. English, to social security. They have, how a Japanese, is no less a nightmare ever, access to clinics where they than Japanese to an American.

These recent summer months. technically, were his vacation. Actually, they were as grim a period as he will ever know. Since July, his nose has been glued to the grindstone in a session of redhot, deadly-earnest "cramming." He is not surprised if he hears that selves into a hervous breakdown.

third of the boys falled. The perwait until next year. Uniform Sets Him Apart.

course. Massitora doesn't, For mand no more than 10 yen a him, middle school is not just an month, which would correspond. of not methematically, but in ratio to his place, qualifying for the right \$20. Since the cry in Japan today is for trained hands and heads. Qualifying meant hurdling an most of Masatora's friends certainty will try, next year, to follow Those who go to work now have

no unemployment insurance, nor can obtain medical care at a nomi-

nal expense, or none at all.

Their problems are not Masstora's. He has put on a cadet-type school uniform, which he wears with pride. It is a symbol of merit. He is more sharply conscious, at this time of his life than probably at any other, of the potensome of his friends studied them tialities of the future. Few doors are close to him. He knows it is Then came the examinations possible for him even to become Masstora qualified. But about one the premier of Japan. He knows the premier of Japan. He knows that Koki Hirota, present foreign centage was even higher among minister, former premier, is the son the girls. Many who failed will of a stone-mason. And he is fully swere that many giants in Japanese finance, industry and the pro-Some will go to work, enrolling feesions came from stations more in night schools. Their jobs, be lowly than his.

# ABOUT ANYTHING

IN AND AROUND MARION-

Half a Loaf-

A sad story of a little blonde clerk who read in the newspapers about the new minimum wage law for women is being told about the city. Hearing other girls talking about far more wages than she was receiving and unable to induce her employer to raise her salary, she contacted state minimum wage in-

An investigator came to the em- good luck with a neighbor. Stoopplayer who operates a small busing to pick it she found is of the ness with sales of a few thousand good luck symbols growing on one dollars a year. He explained that stalk. And what does Mrs. Landes dise gave him a small bone profit, his sales were small and that he couldn't afford to pay the minimum wage. However, it was either pay it or else, the investiga-

So, the employer had to let both his girl clerks go after giving them two weeks notice. The blond is still looking for a job, according to the latest reports. The employer is employing no one, running his store 15 hours a day by himself.

Painters in 80's.

When the laurels for achievements of 193? are being distributed, two Marlon men, both in their 80's will come in for their share of plaudits. They are Miles Longshore of South State street, and E. J. Ford of 180 Sharp street; who went in for betwe painting in a big way this

Mr. Ford's prowess as a painter did not come to light until recently and probably would not have been found out then if friends had not put him on the spot by kidding him about Mr. Longshore's job. The latter's housepainting achievement made known to a reporter through his friends, was chronicled in these columns recently.

The two men have been friends for more than 40 years and it's a safe bet that the conversation is going to be interesting when they meet and the "house painting" sub-

Mr. Ford to date has an edge on his firend both in age and work. He was 46 years old last July 1, and his painting job this year included a seven-room and a fiveroom house, both of which he owns, and by way of good measure, he threw in a papering job at both

Mr. Ford and Mr. Longshore know each other when they lived near Laftus. Mr. Ford came here

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130 S. MAIN ST. NEXT TO ISALTS 17 years ago from LaRue and is a retired farmer.

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Mrs. H. U. Landes of 359 West Church street has found enough four-leaf clovers to cause a most as big a ripple as the find of Mrs.

Harry Gracely of the Gracely road. Thursday morning Mrs. Landes was standing in the yard of her home, discussing Mrs. Gracely's the lucky leaves will bring her? The automobile on which she's holding a ticket.

Reorganized Chapter of 20-Year Men To Have Dinner Wednesday.

Marion chapter of the Erie Vat- ed secretary-trensurer. erans' association, a recently reor. T. J. Martin, chief clerk to incanized group of Erie ratiroad men division engineer, was appointed with service records of 20 years or reporter to the Erie magazine and more, will have a banquet Wednes. Gerald M. Byers, chief clerk to the day, Oct. 20 at Hotel Harding. General officers of the railroad assistant reporter.

ERIE VETERANS HERE and of the general chapter, as well as wives of the members, have been invited to be guests. The chapter has about 100 mag.

bers throughout the Kent divided of which Marion is the headquir

4.7 At a recent reorganization mee ing Leo A. Keller, yardmester was elected chairman, C. A. Crim agent was elected vice chairman, and S. Pleicher, chief caller, was elec-

division storekeeper, was appointed

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m Co and four subsidiaries oper-The state utilities commission meanwhile, to resume the pearings involving Columbia's sendiaries which together affiliated companies disthe major portion of gas

- state. Tee damage suit was filed in mint pleas court here by City otrey John L. Davies as an in-Charge Gas Diluted

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dilution of the distributed to 700. 600 Ohio consumers over a nineyear period and asked treble damares arsinst the companies under the utilities commission law. If collected the money would be refunded to consumers.

Davies' action was filled through his counsel which includes John W. Bricker, former attorney general, and James W. Huffman, both members of his Columbus

Bartlett said he would question Davies, Huffman and Bricker during the investigation in which his office will demand that any individuals having possession of facts which constitute a crime shall make such facts available to this office and the grand jury of Franklin county."

In an earlier statement, Bartlett

"I can not help but wonder why the city attorney and the special counsel employed and paid for by the city have seen fit to file a private law suit which, if successful, will entitle them to vast private allowances as attorney fees in this case.

Suggests Criminal Suit "If the facts in the petition are true, it constitutes nothing but a steal on the gas consumers of this community and in my judgment properly lays the foundation for criminal action in obtaining money

by faise pretenses. I am also interested in knowing just how long certain people have had possession of facts set forth in this petition and failed to bring it to the attention of the law enforcement officers of this county and the state of Ohio."

Columbia affiliates and individuals named in Davies' suit are: Ohio Fuel Gas Co.; Columbia Oil & Gasoline Corp. and the Preston Oil Co. of Wilmington, Del.; Northwestern Ohio Natural Cas Co.; Dayion Power & Light Co., and Cincinnati Gas & Elsctric Co.

Philip G. Goesler of New York City, chairman of the board of Columbia Gas: E. M. Tharp of Columbus, general manager of the Ohio Fuel Gas and 12 others. Cites Dilutions

Davies' suit charges that the Preston company, constructed three compressors to inject nitrogen, carbon dioxide and other noncombustible gases into natural gas lines. The action relates that compressor stations were installed at Pavonia, Homer and Sugar Grove. Tharp attributed the suit to

The hearing conducted by the utilities commission involves an appeal of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. from the Columbus 48-cent rate ordinance, which is expected to establish a gate rate for 11 other cities. Following hearings this week, commission engineers planto go to West Virginia to appraise

company properties there.

They said all property valuawhich will affect establishment of a gas rate, as well as the total valuation of the company, will be checked.

Following determination of gate rate, the commission will udy distribution costs within city limits before ruling on the 48cent ordinance. The company is collecting a 55-cent rate under bond pending the commission's de-

# NATIVE OF GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, Sept. 20-According to ire reports. Raymond Smith, 33, Galion native, instructor in eco-nomics at Loyola university, Chicago, died there in a contagious disease hospital late Friday of infantile paravisis. He was Chicago's 21st fatality from the disease since Aug. 1. He was ill only two days, Born in Gallon, Smith received his A. B. degree at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, and M. D. and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Illinois where he taught prior to

#### joining the Loyota faculty in 1935. NEW BORN INFANT STRICKEN IN GALION

Special to The Star GALION, Sept. 20—Funeral servces for Rachel Anne Nungesser, infant daughter of Harry and Eller (Tracht) Nungesser were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Sny der funeral home in Gailon Rev. J. E. Albrecht, paster of the Trinity Lutheran church, officiated, In-terment was made in Fairview cemetery. The baby was born Saturday afternoon at Emergency hospital, Crestline, and died Sunday morning.

#### ALFRED BURK RITES HELD AT FOREST

special to The Star FOREST. Sept. 20 - Funeral services for Alfred Burk. 65, who died suddenly at his home Thurs day morning, were conducted from the late residence Saturday afternoon with Rev. John K. Chaney pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, officiating. Burial was in Huston cemetery.



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a tough who trails Neitl. While
Homiger leads a search of the
dark ships, Seilt breaks dway,
gets Janet and they dwaye the
conschere, Neitl sejoins Bounder.

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE.

Trouble On the Yacht. THE search of the four ships was completed about midnight, and Bonniger spimly conceded defeat. That he was not satisfied became dear when he left six deputies behind him to cooperate with Bickel's men in watching the decks until morning. The rest of the party started for the skiffs. Kettering as usual was at hand

some darn fool who raises an alarm," he said. "That guy was seeing things at night!" Bonniger disregarded this. So Janet had been saved. But for how long? Neill couldn't af-

realized he was pretty nearly dead There was a moment when he and Kettering stood together on the platform at the foot of the lad-

waiting to get in a skiff. Kettering said softly; "Congratulations Wheatley! don't know just how you worked it, but it was neat!"
Neill said: "You're talking in

riddles tonight, Mr. Rettering." "Don't be afraid," he laughed. "I'm not going to give you away." Nelli was not so sure of that.

They got in the skiff. Back in the village, Bonniger asked Nelli into hie room to have a drink before turning in. Bonniger had one of the better rooms on the second floor of the hotel. He threw off his coat and

vest and went to the window with a "Woof!" of satisfaction. Bonniger's stern sir, Neili had learned. was only to warn off fools and bores. When you were alone with him, if he liked you, he could become very human. "Grand air down on this point,"

he said. Grand for sleeping!" "You don't let anything get-under your skin," said Neill enviously

"Life is too short for that," said Bonniger. "I was drafted for this work! I'm doing my best with what poor wits the Lord gave me, and when I meet with a trifling setback I'm not going to let it cast me down. This case is a fascinating problem. I have all the lines in my hand, I shan't fail to land my fish."

The Beer Isn't Drunk. "Do you still think-there is somebody on the ships?" asked Neill offhandedly...

"If there is, it's a good place for them to be" said Bonniger with a DIES IN CHICAGO dry smile. "I can put my hands on them easily."

This had the effect of a challenge to Neill. Oh, I don't know! he

thought. He said nothing. Banniger looked at him full. "You seem presty well suckered OUL" he said.

"You shouldn't take all this so hard." Neill wished that he wouldn't sound the friendly note. He was getting to like the man too much. "Oh, it isn't the case," he said light-"That's a welcome distraction. ly.

. I've got private troubles. Nelli offhandedly. "Women trouble, I reckon. Al-

ways is at your age." "Well . . . yes," said Neill with a wry smile.

"Lord! I have know what that was in my time," said Bonniger smiling. "I'm thankful it's over-Really a man gets the best out of women after he has nassed 45. It

may not be flattering, but they



open their dear little hearts to you

"Thanks," said Neill. "but my

away," and Rettering.

s over."

hands are pretty full in that line." I far away, and new I know it. some beer and drink is them."
"That would be fine."

I have three pleces up the county who keep me young. You must come, up, and meet them when this

"Well, anyhow let's order up

However, the beer was not des-

tined to be drunk. Foreythe had just been sent off Mattingly who had been on guard NEW since six. Suddenly through the window they heard Furnythe's Henry County Farmers Busy deep voice halling the shore.

"Ho! Sergeant Wilson!" Wilson answered from the store next door, "Helio?"

"Come out here, air, and bring Mr. Bonniger." "All right."

The Yacht Guard Gone, Instantly Beoniger was stern public officer again. He anatched up his coat and he and Neill ran downstairs. They nick the store. Wilson coming from Some of the villagers had been aroused by the constable's had, and heads were sticking out of the

bedroom windows here and there. As they went out on the wharf, Virgit Longcope came running down the hill behind the store. slipping his suspenders over his shoulders. He called to them to

wait for him. Virgit's clerk, young Trueman was on the wharf. "Gosh! I hope there sin't nothing wrong out t's my fault."

"What do you mean?" asked Bonniger: "Come along with us." Trueman explained while Wilo'clock fellow called up and asked for Sergeant Wilson. I said he wouldnt be back until late. So the fellow he said he was Constable Fennerth stationed at King's Green, 20 miles up the road," "Was it Pennorth's volca?"

"I don't know the man,"

"Go ahead." "Well, this fellow said he was Pennorth, he said a man driving up the county from Cove Point had stopped by to say that as he come around a turn in the Cove Point road he seen a couple jump out of the road into the bushes. And the girl had a plak dress and a black wrap on. Pennorth he said that Wilson had ordered him not on any account to leave the King's Green. section, and he wanted to know what to do. Well, I tried a dozentimes to get Wilson on the

The phone is in Captain Bickel's cabin and we were searching the shipe," put in Wilson.

"So I think I'll ko out to the yacht and tell Mattingly. Mattingly and me, we talked it over and he said he'd better lock up the wacht and go up to the Cove road on his motor-blke. He was all excited at the thought of nathing that pair singlehanded."

"I dare say!" said Wilson dryly, "So I came ashore and at 10 o'clock I shut up the store and went home." Trueman went on ""! called up the ships every little while to tell you, but there was no maswer, and then ... well. I

reckon I fell asteen." As they drew near the yacht Foreythe said from the deck: "Mate tingly is gone." We know it," answered Wilson.

What then? "The vacht has been ransacked from stem to stern, sir."

"Ha! hald Bonniger. "You seem to be pleased about it." said Wilson sorely. "I suspected our man was no

Neill finds binnelf in a tight

With Tobacco Crop ignore General's Battle.

No. The Associated Creas NEW CASTLE, Ky., Sept. 70-With all the ballyhoo of the first trial missing, Henry county pre-pared today to try ling Gen, Henry H. Denhardt again on a charge of murdering Verna Gare Taylor, his styrar-old frances.

Farmers, who last apring deserted their rich lands to pack the high-ceilinged courtroom. busy today harywithe a humbar burley tobacco crop and pale scars attention to the general's latest battle.

Whether the trial, which to set for 9 s. m. temorrew, would actually get underway was still a debated question today.

Although both the commonrealth and the defense have stated they were "ready" there was strong possibility the case would either be continued to a later term there," he said, "If there is, recken of court or transferred to another

Commonwealth Atterney H. R. Kinecking Jr., who prosecuted the

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first trial last spring, which ended sible to obtain a jury in this cous-with the jury deadlocked 7 to 3 ty. It was necessary to call special for acquittal, capressed the open-panels last April before obtaining ion it probably would be imposed the jury.

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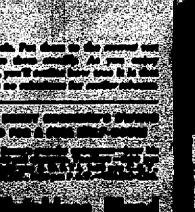
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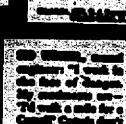
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#### Merrymakers.

THE AVERAGE member of the American

Legion is 44 years old now. When he goes to a national convention he either takes his wife with him, or promires to willo to her and the two children every night.

This composite former soldier will be guest of honor this week in New York City. The advance guard of the 19th Legion convention has been moving on the metropolla for weeks.

The convention will bring between a quarter and a haif million visitors to the city. Hotels, restaurants, shops and night clubs will make it easy and pleasant for them to spend at iran, \$100 apiece—or at least \$25,009,000 as a group.

Every available policeman will be on duty during the convention. The Legion, itself, has formed a committee of 800 members to maintain order. As a jast minute precaution it was announced that "all small cannons found in possession of individuals" would be confiscated. This does not include those in possession of the criminal element of the city, but applies only to Legionnaires. who use "small cannon" for fun, not bushness.

These things are interesting. For almost two decades the United States has been enriched and unused by a traveling Mardi Gras, in the form of the annual American Legion convention, and there's not a sign yet that the merrymakers are slowing up. At 44, on the contrary, they seemeto be starting to sprint.

#### Strong-Arm Gange.

TWO STRONG-ARM gange, the Ku Kluz Klan and the American Nasis have had an opportunity to find out in the last few days where they stand with the American public.

The Kluxers, particularly, have been told in words of one syllable that they smell to heaven and can strangle themselves in their nightshirts any time without exclusing a tear. The Nazia a bit more advanced in their fraciers and much more obscure in their operations, are being sniffed at by Mr. J. Edgar Hoover's G-men and can look forward to legal treatment when congreas reconvenes.

But the pity of it is that neither they nor the Riuxers will be able to get it through their skulle why Americans don't goo-goo over them. Both gange are composed largely of simple men who intend to do the United States a lot of good.

to do this word he vigilantes, independently of the government—serving their own special causes which they believe should be, also, the causes of all the people. Their bigotry and prejudice prevent them from understanding that the United States has no room for strong-arm gange and that a thug can't make himself respectable by wearing a black shirt or a white sheet.

### Shifting Foundations.

SUPPRESSION of former Premier Paderewski's public manifesto against totalitarianism, by the present Polish government, is another pointed reminder of the speed with which political foundations are shifting in four windy world, where what's up is faith and what's down is heresy."

Paderewski, once a Polish hero, today is the victim of the "discipline" of the nation he did so much to create after the World war. The reverse is true in Germany and Italy, where men who in the early twenties were political outcasts now wield dictator's whins.

In Russia, men whose loyalty once was unas sailable now are being disposed of by execution. exile and disgrace. The ground under their feet is shifting more rapidly than they can spring into new attitudes to save themselves,

In the United States, John N. Garner, who in 1932 as the "other man" on the Democratic ticket sent cold shivers up and down the bowed backs of the nation's conservatives, today is proposed as a likely candidate to reassure his party's moderates.

### New Art.

DOSTAGE STAMP designing, for some reason or other, is carried on under the watchful, though unofficial, supervision of artists. That is, they rice to protest what they think is a bad design with -the alscrity of a bunch of legislators voting to raise their own salaries.

Here is Rockwell Kent complaining because the stamp commemorating establishment of the Northwest territor; has too much on its approximately one square inch of surface-two portraits. three lines of reading matter and a map of the United States east of the Mississippi

True, that's a lot to look at, but maybe Mr. Kent and his school of simplists are overlooking the movement for condensation which already has given the country digest magazines, plane and guiler playing in 10 easy lessons and combination gasoline stations and restaurants.

If designers keep on crowding information and pictures into postage stamps they may create a new art, halfway between that of the peculiar hobby of writing the Lord's Prayer on the head of a pin and the new picture magazines. A postage stamp eventually may become something to read on the bus going home at night.

## On the Record

Writer Sees Justice Black Incident Fits Situation Described in George Meredith's Essay.

#### By DOROTHY THOMPSON

George Meridith has a passage describing a force essential to the sanny of society "If you believe," he says, "that our civilization is founded in common sense (and it is the first condition of sanity to betwee its, you will, when contemplating men, discern a spirit overnead it has the saxe's trows, and the sunny malice of a faun turks at the corners of the half-closed lipe. Men's future upon earth does not attract it; their honesty and shapeliness to the present does; and whenever they wax out

of proportion, overblown, affected, hypocritical ...; whenever it sees them self-decrived, or hoodwinked. given to run riot in idolatries, drifting into vanities, congregating in absurdities, planning short-sightedly, plotting dementedly; whenever they are at variance with their professions offend sound reason, fair Justice-the Spirit overhead will took humanely malign, and cast an oblique light on them, followed by volleys of allvery laughter. That Is the Comic Spirit.

"Not to distinguish it is to be bull-blind to the epicitual, and to deny the existence of a mind of man where minds of men are working in conjunction.

"You must, as I have said, believe that our state of society is founded in common sense, otherwise you

will not be struck by the contrasts the Comic Spirit perceives . You will, in fact, be standing in that peculiar oblique eam of light." That laugh of the Comic Spirit. sore intellectual than the laugh of

lumor, more empered than the hugh of satire. more kindly than the laugh of irony, teluges the air around Mr. Justles

Black with his alivery voileys. What

NEW YORK, Sept 26-in his a denouement of a great prusade justly famous eweay on comedy, for Liberalism; What a delicate revenge for persistent assaults upon common sense, for willful refusal to acknowledge that there a "a mind of man where men are working in conjunction!"

They have not, however, been working in conjunction, but at the most abaurd cross purposes "Quickly, quickly, quickly! Higher wages, shorter hours, better farm incomes, To concrive the ideal is to act: Economic Royalists are plotting! Mine old men stand in the way! Tories impede progress. These black tobes are the symbol of Black Re-Voice of Remon Unbecded

A few voices said: Gentlemen, let us ait down and think together.

Let us remember that the justification of democracy is the idea of a common good, and its attain-ment through reason and consensun. Let us hear both sides of each case. Let us try to fled exactly what measures may really achieve for us the goal of greater prosperity for all. Let us be quite certain that we are really furthering the public good, and not just redistributing privileges in a chaotic manner. If we call ourselves 5hcrais let us remember that we are, therefore, hostile to bigotry, fanaticism and blind zealotry as us remember that we are sensitive to behavior, scrupulous about mes na.

Horse and buggy voices! Drowned out in the chaos of rancorous clamor of savious here and savious there. The move to "reform the court" begins with trickery. One trick begots another. The atmosphere becomes contagious. There is a vacancy on the bench. Aha, now we have caught the President! We will give him Senator Robinson! That will hold him!

But the Comic Spirit has already drawn his how, and there is mailee, and some trace of humane pain in his feasting smile. A master whom all must acknowledge removes Seu-

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## Greetings To Legion

Former Marion Newspaperman Gets Prominent Mention in War Reminiscences Written by Associated Press Correspondent.

Dewitt Mackensie, who has written the following reminiscencer in connection with the great American Logion conven-tion in New York, knows war and revolution from first hand experience. He was an acknowlreced military expert at the end of the world conflict. Among his sasignments, he was accredited to both the British and the Belgian general headquarters on the western front during the latter part of the war. He was one of the war correspondents at British G. H. Q., serving virtually the en-British and Brigian fronts.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE lated Press Foreign Affairs Witter

NEW YORK, Sept. 20-It is sure I fine to have all you American

The last time I encountered any considerable number of you in action at once was close to 20 years ago in some hot spots of the World

A lot of grey hairs can run over the head in that length of time. and waist-lines are inclined to expand. But there doesn't seem to be any lessening of the energy which made you the pet aversion of the Heinles.

I reckon it's true that "old soltlera never die.

It was my hard luck not to be with the American army, being atached to British general headquarters, but a good many of you boys

#### SOMETHING ABOUT GEO. T. EMERSON

George T. Emerson, men in Mr. MacKenzie s story is the son of the late Mr. Mrs. George T. Emerson of Marion and is now associated with a national advertising firm with hendquarters in Detroit. He started his newspaper enteer on The Marion Mirror, later joining the repertorial staff of The Marior Daily Stor. His father was engaged in the glocery busi ness on West Center street for many years.

came up on our front to help the Allies out. A mighty fine show you made of it, too. We won't forget that some of you fellows stayed there-God rest them.

I could identify plenty of you, if the military police could round you up long enough for me to get a

Their First Attack

Amongst you are the men who went over the jop with the Aus tralians at Hamel, by the Somme. on July 4, 1918, in the first Angle-American attack in history. A let of that outfit came from Illinois. and the Germans wished-bey, how they wished-that the Prairie state had kept its citizens at home.

Then there were the banychested engineers who both toiled and spun in that same zone of insemnia. Britons still relate in tones of awe how these Targans held the British line virtually barehanded in one phase of the great German onshught of early 1918. That was the time when the kaber's troops were comine through so fast that Billish gen eral headquarters sometimes didn't know where either its own men or the enemy were. There were caps of a mile or two in the Brit ish live where there were no de

The German avalanche hit the sector where the Yankee engineers were about the only representa-tives of the Allies Our obys naturally didn't have firearms, since they belonged to the pick and spade brigade—but did they run? They sure did-straight at the greycoats, with nothing more lethal than pick-handles for weapons.

Matter of History Those Yanks licked the Germans to a standstill and preserved the line. That sounds like a lie, but it's a matter of official platory, if inybody, wanta to look it up. Some of the bravest soldiers of the war were Yankee girls who

were nurses in the big Beiginn Red Cross hospital at La Panne. Maybe some of them are with the auxil-The injured were so many in this hospital, and the nurses were so

few, that frequently one girl had to take care of as many as 80, a tot of them gravely wounded. There was a constant procession of terrible hemorrhages and deaths.

Nobody ever knew how the girls stood it. Indeed, some of them collapsed under the strain.

Not so far from the junction of the Belgian and British lines was stationed one Yankee of whom we all can be proud. He was Dr. Harvey Cushing, famous Boston brain specialist, who was a surgeon with the British forces from May, 1917 to March, 1919.

The miracles that Cushing per formed in saving life would fill volumes: the record of his work is an cpic.

### Untiring Service

In a little emergency hospital within sound of the ble guns he plied his instruments with tender. ciever hands for 18 hours a day. with only brief periods for rest and food. Always there was awaiting him a line of Tommies who had been so crucity hurs that only the master touch of a Cushing could

save them He worked with just a nurse to help him, for not only doctors but nurses were terribly scarce. His face was white from fatigue and from the horrors which were con stantly passing before him. Still he werked away on his labor love, rescuing from death what the war loads tried to kill.

If any of you chape run into exdoughboy George T. Emerson—last heard of in Detroit—please tell him I'm leoking for him. He is a native of Marion, O. and was a newspaperman until he got sense mough to go into something elec-

To help you identify him, he is good looking fellow and will be arrayed in something more than the last word in sartorial perfec-Beau Brummel.

I'll tell you how much George likes ciothes. Once when he was having accidentally slugged a second licutement on the jaw in the dark, time hung heavy on his hands and he got to worrying about the state of his somewhat solled uniform. He cast about for relief. There were in the housegon two

tame cootles. Adolf and Alphonse. which were kept in a bottle by an enterprising prisoner who used to entertain his comrades with the antica of the twins. George had seen them many times, before he

He purchased the escens performers for five francs, cash. He placed them in nice warm spets on himself and then gravely reported to the authorities that he was verminous. Sure enough he was, and he got a new outfit throughout George to a smart guy.

### Scott's Scrapbook



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STATES CONSTITUTION STAMP ISSUE-OUT THIS MONTH

# TEN YEAR'S AGO

Writer Says.

Mrs. Laura E Dombaugh of

North State street and Mrs. David Regroth of East Center street returned from Grand Rapids, Mich., where they attended the national convention of the G. A. R. and its auxiliary. They were accompanied home by Dr. Silas Hopkins of Lodi, Calif., who was to visit friends and relatives here.

Day, acreen actress who had a opposite John Barrymore in "The Beloved Rogue" was known to many Marion residents. She was a step-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A Court of Hollywood, former Marion residents.

turned from a Week's trip to Niegara Falls and points in Can

# TWENTY YEARS AGO

nounced that all men of selective draft are would be examined at once instead of waiting for periodic examinations as originally intended, German submarines concentrated

ing the week just passed, the Brittsh admiralty reported. Only eight ships of more than 1,500 tons were sent down against 20 of less than that tonnage. Since the middle of April when undersea boat attacks reached their bighest toll 580 British vessels had been sunk.

The Marion Elks minstrel show committee signed a contract with the Joe Bren Producing Co. of Chicago to stage the Elks charity minstrel show Nov. 5, 6 and 7 at the Grand theater. This was the company which employed as directors two young men who were later to become famous as the radio stars, Amos 'n' Andy. Andy—in real life Charles Correll-helped direct one of the shows given by the Elkhere.

ion theater was 'The Soul of Satan' with Gladys Brockwell in the leading role and at the Grand Marguerite Clark had the leading fole it

of Druids talks were given by Henry Lins of Dayton, grand noble grand state deputy and Otto Hittenrauch. Henry Ebert, Philip Ebert, Lebold Felchlinger and Morrus Lederman, members of the local lodge.

age of 92.

# What It Means:

Count of Unemployed Merely Voluntary Registration of Unemployed, Associated Press

#### By MORGAN M. BEATTY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20-You'll, slid through like greased lightsoon\_be hearing a lot about the forthcoming "census" of the unemployed, but you'll need a compass to work your way through the maze of technical pros and

Here are three big points to keep 1. The count will not be a cen-

sus in the commonly accepted meaning of that word. It will be rather an official registration of the citizens who want, or are willing, to classify themselves as unemployed. 2. The poil will mark the first

experiment by the United States government in this kind of census-taking. 3. The so-called census is an excellent example of how the voice of the American public can make

itself heard between nutlonal elections For it was a recurring public outery that brought both parties

into the open on the question of an unemployments census. So widely estimates of unpeople began to wonder and ask why the federal government didn't find out how many people actually were unemployed Newseditorials

on this subject were appearing at MORGAN BEATTY the rate of five or six a week last January. the time the leaves were budding. the rate was 50 a week.

Last spring young Henry Cabot odge Jr., Republican senator from Massachusetts slipped an amengment into the annual relief bill proiding for a complete census of the unemployed by the census bureau. Without warning, he called for a vote and got it.

Bells, sergeant-at-arms and senatorial secretaries startled the Potomac countryside immediately with an emergency call to the Democratic faithful. Breathless senators reached their seats in time to turn aside Mr. Lodge and his amendment, 48 to 30. After all, a Democratic administration should not let Republicans get the popullar end of public questions.

The Democratic leadership then got busy and framed a bill giving George W. Miller, LaRue's oldest the President a blank check and resident, died at the home of his unlimited power to take almost daughter. Mrs Mary Riley, at the any kind of unemployment count that appealed to him. The measure

#### The President had to keep in mind the fact that a complete census by trained census bureau men would cost \$25,000,000-a sum that would put a big dent in his budget for 1938. Moreover, the regular

census will answer all employment questions within a scant two years, in 1940. A compromise was Mr. Rooseveit's obvious out. First, he decided to limit the cost so far as the federal government is concerned to \$4,000.000. Then he figured out a tentative plan to have the states, counties and towns set up election

The President's Problems

sumably bear the cost themselves (Election machinery usually costs about a dollar a vote,) A Cagey Appointment That little trick will leave the

machinery for an "employment

census day" late this year and bro

federal government free to speed \$4,000,000 for. 1-A poll by extra rural mail carriers in country districts: 2—A recheck of the 5,000,000

persons listed with the federal employment service: -Elimination in the returns of 1,500,000 persons now receiving relief, and their relatives; and

4-The huge accounting job required to keep the totals from retting diluted or clipped off by backkeeping accidents. Then the President promptly put

political critics at a disadvantage by inviting a Toledo. O. Repub-lican to administer the "census." He is John Biggers, a successful business executive. To avoid other salpers, the President insisted the tally must be voluntary and there. fore possessed of no powers to "brand" citizens. (That voluntary provision makes the tally resemble

It Ilas Its Faults A critic would find himself in possession of a lot of arguing material by charging that any census of the unemployed is a negative, and therefore, relatively pointless

a straw vote.)

thing. For instance, if the medical profession wanted information about eeth-brushing. It would not ask how many people do not bruse their teeth. The question would be "Do you wash your teeth?" Simi-larly, in a normal census the question would be. "Are you employed" And the question would be put o every citizen, not merciy to may be, or think they are unem-

Admittedly the scheme is not perfect, but it is quite possible that the states, cities, and the federal government will get a good \$4,000,000 worth of information about unemployment.

### **Dinner Stories**

Scene: A lonely spot on a dark night. "Would the gentleman be so kind as to assist a poor man. Besides this revolver. I have nothing in this wide word!"-Enchange.

A show, "Cavalcade," was being put on. A foreigner who was havine difficulty in prenouncing Enclish gave up when he read in a morning newspaper - "Cavalcade pronounced success." - Tid-Bus (London.)

"What's wrong, Henry?" asked his wife. "My razor." boomed the voice within the bathroom. "It doesn't

"Don't be silly. Your beard and be tougher than linoleum,"—Boys Daily Bible Thought

cut at all."

JESUS QUOTED: I have showed you all things, how that so labouring ye aught to support the week te remember the words of the Lord Jesus how He said, a is more bleesed to give than to receive.-The Acta 29-35.

### By R. J. Scott In New York

about world affairs.

By O. O. McINTYRE

alice of Danish cheese with little pig sat a booker of sweet milk all merry and again. Then talking with the night cleans .....

Fo driving to Greenwich to see Ray .... who has been visiting at Big Creek in the Conhills and learned to milk a cow. Afterward circling across country to Major Bows, 1-44, Laurel Hill, and walked among his flowers And back to my quarters, just too late to the Anna May Wong.

Neile Show to dinner and off early to But falo And I had a sudden seizure to act, = fingers flying acrors the typewriter for ar an in minutes and then no thoughts soever. And was dered at my drawsiness until I receive my early msing. Then quickly to bed.

and writers that they are almost regarded as a oddity. Twenty years ago every newspaper nat at least a half dozen well-known chin p wasoften among top flight editorial writers, art and dramatic critics. Beards also flourished attract theatrical publicity men. Wendell Philips Dodge and Si Goodman, for instance. Today Rober 2 Scripps among editors is about the only many kered specimen. Jo Davidson, the scuiptor of course, auli distinguished for his shiny blace beard. And the red whiskers of Ernest Boy the Irish essayist, now and then filuminate a first night aisle. Young medical students, tohave dropped their Van Dykes and go clear shaven. But elderly berbers say that beards to in cycles and that America is in for a ceasig boom soon.

My first big-time editor, John A. Vandercook sported a wisp of imperial and nose glasses 7.2 a broad black ribbon. He had been a forego correspondent and beat the world with a press amoniation dispatch that Queen Victoria we dead. He was also the editor who plucked Ros Howard from an obscure copy desk and seat him to New York as a news association manager Vandercook seemed to me the personlfication of journalistic worldliness and I gazed upon him with awe as an elderly journalist who knew us game. Yet when he died rather suddenly he was

whose writings became generally known without a hy-line, a credit to his rare genius. His store in the old Sun were never signed, yet every 6m reader was able instantly to spot the O'Xsler touch. He had a style no one could imitate. And he know how to interview people in a way inti made them tell him things they would tell no our else. Irvin Cobb once glorified him in a Samo day Evening Post short story called "O'Mailer o The Sun. And by that title he was known is newspaper readers of New York of that reeration. Compared to filling a single column today, his work was prodigious. There was st least one column-and-a-half story by O'Maller saide from a half dozen others ranging from half to a quarter column. Now and then there would be just a stick that would stand out its a finely chiseled gem. One concerned a tenument child that wandered to the roof edge one nym and toppled to death and some inspired head hne writer captioned it. "A Little Child in its Dark."

Hendrik Van Loon tells the story of the late who slammed the door shut in the salesman face before he had begun talking, exclaiming don't want none." To which he shouted "Ho do you know I'm not selling grammare."

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## Time Out To Eat

bright spot. The Japanese were trying to land a contingent of marines at Shanghai. To clear the way, ited ships were pounding the Chinese defense lines to turn the Chinese artillery, hidden back in the Ca

was dropping shells into the Whangpoo in a de peraté effort to prevent the landing. Came noon.
It was time to eat. As if by common const

#### After lunch, the battle was resumed about who it left off.

Now if wars are to be fought, that is the wa to fight them. The idea might be extended Or of the horrors of the World war was the night the tack, the raiding party onslaughts when hard ranging from 20 to 500 men would slither send stinking no-man's land and dive into the enunt trenches, surprising their victims in all manners

new international fashlons, they might as we establish a new code to prohibit night attacks. man can fight a better fight after a night's slet? There was a time only a few years ago, during

were fighting only themselves; so by comma consent could adopt certain sporting rules. The Chinese didn't fight at night, nor too ear in the morning. They often stopped for meal

middle of a lunching group. Then again, fighting stopped when it rains That was a mighty concession to comfort in mon ern warfare. Rain means mud, and in me

#### everything goes wrong. Death in the Afternoon. Moreover, the fighting was confined largely

each other to turn their guns on any fore == boats that chanced to be puffing up the Yant's Gunboat commanders responded in kind also ing the devil out of the Chinese along the during the afternoon and feeling free to go ashed at night to eat a 50-course dinner with the los

and war took on a different cast. The Japanese take war seriously and didn't hesitate to move on the Chinese at night. In the recent farm moreover, they drove the Chinese out of the portant pass leading into outer Morgania ducting almost the whole campaign in a set a

That sort of warfare is nasty for both men and mules. So it was with unfeigned do and local table-warriors noted the noon by its fighting angular table. fighting around Shanghai and hoped A marks the recognition in warfare of some that ake

For many years Charles H. Grosver - we are of the leading statesmen of Ohio. He are at Pomfret Conn. Sept. 20, 1833, and was some to Ohio at the age of five. Large'

New York now has so few beards among article

only 36. O'Malley was the only reporter I ever knee

# By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Out of the murk of unrecognizable war in China has come out

mercifully with light and heavy naval guns.

both sides stopped firing for an hour and a had

### Ground Rules.

uncomfortable positions. As long as China and Japan are setung so

Any reputable physician will testify to that the early days of Chung Kai-shek, when the Co nese fought in a nicer way. At that time the

and it was considered a foul to land a shell in th

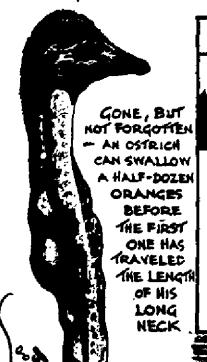
those who wanted to fight and it was considere the thing to do for both sides to stop firm; s

notable. The Japanese moved in on Shangha: in it

the Marquis of Queensbury rules.

### Today in Ohio History

cated, he taught school, studied law 152 42 admitted to the bar, but joined to provi army at the outbreak of the Can wan at through the ranks of major, lightenanted and colonel to brevet brigadier-general of the teers and commanded a brigade at the buris Nashville. After the war he held a runn important state offices, then was a membel congress for a number of years.



## From News of Other Years

It was Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1927. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. R L. Cochrun of Mary street, Mr. and Mrs George Webb of Orchard street and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ben-

der of Reed avenue. William Hamor of Mary street went to Athens to enroll at Obio university.

It was announced that Marceline

Mr. and Mrs. George Pluchel re-

It was Thursday, Sept. 20, 1917. Secretary of War Baker an-

The feature picture at the Mar

a farce comedy, "The Amazons."
At a meeting of the Marion lodge

arch of Ohio, Henry Ackerman.



fired you three hours ago."

#### NEW TYPE OF BALLOT TO Green Can p Achoot b and tickets. BE PLACED IN USE NOV. 2 Charles and be issued to those living an New Elmountington that the second district. Marion rural school district and Mon'gom-

Arm Pirtisan Candidates To Be Grouped for First Time as Result of Simplification Ordered by State.

or bailots for voters of total This new ballot will be used to and courts, recently throughout the Marion city school district which includes all the city off the presses for the the corporation limit. er of the board of elect printed as in the past, Mr. Retzler

arran of that used in the be printed on the same . rad of separately, he said ! - county voter-

ere of Marion there will a sigh, change. The school non cidenwood robasm 5-.. icreis will be printed torinted of on separate bal-



The Morning After Taking Carler's Little Liver Pills

YOUR

am J Kennedy, are now and parts of the township beyond election, C. G. Ritzler, The city parties tickets will be

ery achool district.

Similar difficulties are encoun-

tered in every township. For some other school districts which over-

lap into neighboring countles special separate ballors are being printed for the board tickets, Mr.

Your Health

BT DR. R. S. CUPELAND

Diet for Health.

'ant part of the American dictary'

in their selection and preparation.

I venture to say that this valuable part of the turnip, the greens at the top is more ofter discarded than used. I trust this wasteful

color of the leaves varies Some

are dark green while others ma)

Like the 'urdip ka'e has been

cultivated in Europe since a uliest

times. It was introduced into the

be red brown or purple

DURING THE last few years

said he new storem which is . In all townships the board of education ticket and the trumship

eral of the non partisan ticket will be or the same ballot ; in-tead of separate In the villages, the village town, vegetables have become an imporapproximately 60 000; ship and board of education tickby lots are being printed ets, all non parties, will be print , Housewites are keenly interested

ed together instead of separately County school b and tickets will , Yet homemakers are often un be printed on the same ballots with aware of the great nutritional the various rural school board value found in such humble foods

] are turn'p tops, beet tops, kale The lack of coordination of and "colemont school district and township lines. At one time the experts were again is causing gray hairs to ap- chiefly interested in foods for pear on the heads of election of the their caloric value. Today we cials. There is no school district know that there are other factors in the county which exactly corre- besides calories which give value sponds to a township line, Mr Ruz to foods, ler said As a result residents in The redifferent sections of one township minerals, and their great impormust be supplied with different ance to benith is of comparatively school board ballous For example Mr Ratier expisined the situation ;

in Big Island township "The township ticket is the same being of every individual A healthbuilding diet must irclude them in throughout the township, but the township ballot must be printed in liberal anicun. A four different ways to include four different school districts which he The the township "

Thus Big Island township voters, place in the cictate of every menber of the family No. only are living in Green Camp school nietriet will get township ballots with they nutrible foods but they are economical and appetizing



United States during the latter part of the 17h century Many varieties are grown. The most common are the tail Scotch, the early curled Siberian the dwarf green curled and the Norfolk Kale is served as a cooked argetable. It is excellent in the diet of children Turnip tops and raie have an unusually high mineral content, Lime, iron, potash, magresium and soda are present in rich amounts. These mine a's usure the proper alkalin-

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BRILLIANT BUT UNSTABLE Rev Sidney Rigdon, for a time

mon church founded by Joseph Smith was a native of Pennsylvania. He was paster of a Baptlet church when he met Alexander Campoeli founder of the Disciples church, who converted him to that

Rigdon was brilliant and eloquent, but unstable He became convinced that a wholly Christian church should be communistic. This led to his excommunication from the Disciples. About this time the Mormons established them-selves in Ohio and Rigdon immediately embraced that new re-ligion becoming one of Smith's most valued helpera.

Rigdon went to Nauvoo, III, after Smith died and claimed that he was his rightful successor. The council decided against him and in his expulsion from the church Pigdon died in New York state, July 14, 1876

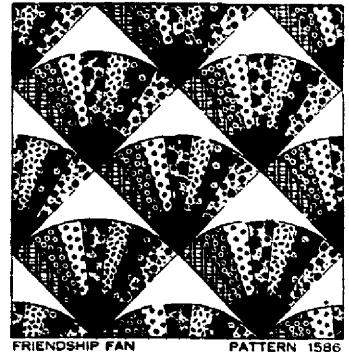
ROTARY GOVERNOR IN MARION TUESDAY

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Mr Coveult will attend the weekwill stay over for a dinner meeting at 6:30 in the presidential suits of Hotel Harding. The dinner will be especially for the officers, directors, committee chairmen and new membern, with all members tarted to

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The funeral of Charles M Surke, who died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Swinehart of Cleveland early Saturday morning, will be conducted at the Boyd Puneral home, 122 West Columbia street Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. Rev. Stanley W. Wiest, paster of the Wesley M. E. church, will officiate.

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Nell and daughter Eva of Ottawa.

Miss Jane Fetter, student nutse

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By The American Press COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 20-Obio's

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# Social Affairs

lon County Federation of Women's clubs in October, the executive board will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday at the Pro-

The board will meet for luncheon at 11 30 o clock in the recteation room. Plans for the year will be discussed and Mrs Everett B Grigaby, president, will announce her committee appointments.

THE Burroughs Nature Study club will open Re reason with a meeting Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of Mis. John Huber of the Edison coad. The meeting will start at 4 o'clock, followed by a piente supper in charge of the social committee

Mrs Mattle B. Dugan of 142 South Vine street acturned last night from an 11,000 mile tour of the west. She was accompanied by her niece. Mirs Ruth Burklew of Kilbuck, O., and Roger Banfill, son of Mr. and Mrs. C R Banfill of East Church street, who is home from Washington, D.C. on vacation. They went from Marion to San Diego, Calif, and took a day's trip into Old Mexico. The) traveled the length of California, visiting Mt Wilson, Sequola, General Grant and Yosemite national parks in Stockton, Santa Cruz and Oakland, Calif. and in Scattle. Wash, they visited friends made by Mrs. Dugan on board ship two years ago when she salled for





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Europe They stopped at Pendieton, Ore, to visit at the inemorial to pioneers which was dedicated by President Harding Enroute home they stopped at the Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun at Cheyenne, Colo, visited Mrs. Mamle H. Cullen and son Marcus of Wichita. Kan, former Marion residents, and were guests of Rev and Mrs. James O Dodd of Terre linute,

Ind., formerly of Marton.

Mrs. Avia Clerk of 348 Guard

evenue had ar Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs George Mayer and children of Louisville, O. Mrs. Virginia Grubaugn and son Dirkie, Miss Lucia School and Miss Floreine Jones of Marion.

Mrs Fred Scheiff of Hans avenue was hosters Priday evening to man won the ione hand and high store awards in suchts and Mrs. Gloyd Lattimore won second honors, Mrs D. L. Clark was consoled. A guessing box was won by Mrs. H. N. Wornstaff. Lunch was served by the hostess On Oct. 1 the club members will entertain their husbands at a potluck supper at the home of Mi, and Mis, Latti-more on West Pleasant street. Mrs. P Cutarelli of 364 Pearl

street honored her niece, Mrs. B. F. Banyal, with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the bride's home at 1861/2 West Church street. Mrs. Lester Postle was the assisting hosters. The gifts were concealed in wrappings of blue and allver, Mrs Banyal's scrovity colors. The evening was spent playing games, awards going to Mrs. R F Emerson, Mrs. G. Shuits and Mrs. Charles Popoff. Other guesis were Mrs R. C. Manbart of Columbus, Miss Lens D'Annu of Delaware, Mrs. A. Cicero, Mrs. V. H. Kling, Mrs. R. Nicolosi, Mrs. F. L. Larbara, Mrs. H. J. Richards, Mrs. A. Fout, Mrs. J. Grillo, Mrs. G. Morehart, Mrs. F. Spano, Mrs. R. Sansoita, Mrs. Aida Hawkins, Mrs. J. Bruno, Mrs. S. J. Bruno, Mrs. S. Blenchi, Mrs. A. Placentino, Mrs. V. J. Franska, Mrs. Lottle Winters, Mrs. H. D. Carder, Mrs. E Wells, Mrs J N. Messenger, Mrs. Carmen Cutarelli, Mrs. R. Augenstein, M. O. Tarantelli, Miss Jessie McAfee, Miss Ethyleen Bonecutter, Miss Altee Hawkins and Miss Olga Popoff.

mother, Mrs. George Greshel of 2:30 p m in the Beyley M E church it was a highlight of the Following a short business meeting, bridge and fan tan were played. Honors in bridge were won he'd for the bride. The ceremony Mrs. William Coffey and Mrs. Marletta Blum won the fan tan A floating prize was won bride. His son Rev. Robert s. Sam Brown. Dieterich and Dr. Donnid Tippett by Mrs. Sam Brown.
The next meeting will be held at

the home of Mis. Lawrence Weigh on the Maryaville road on Sept. 29 FINED 550 FOR ASSAULT

GALION, Sept. 20-Charles Shep-herd was fined \$50 and costs and scatenced to 30 days in the Crawford county jail by Justice of the Peace Grant C. G'llespie An as-sault and battery charge was proferred by Floyd Thoman.

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#### GALION MAN WEDS **GIRL FROM BEXLEY**

Dieterich.Schuefer Naptials Read by Bride's Uncle.

GALION, Sept 29-The wedding of Miss Marjonic Dieferich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs H C Dieterich Min. Howard Jerew entertained of Bexiev, to Theodore C Schaefer, members of the Happy Tyme club son of Mr. and Mrs C A Schaefer Friday evening at the home of her of Gallon took place Salurday at early fall social season of Bexley. and a number of parties have been was read by Dr. William W. Dietetich of Cleveland, an uncle of the

of Bexity, againted After the ceremony and a recepfrom at the home of the bride's parfrom at the home of the bride's par- before entering Vale university Richard Keller, brother of the ents the couple left by auptant Mr. Mautz graduated from Miami bridegroom. Everett Miller and for New York City where they will university in June and won a Harold Henry Just before the be at home to their friends at 99 scholarship to attend Yale

Mr. Schaefer who was graduated from Gallon ligh school in 1925 to known in this part of Ohio as an outstanding musician. He began his advanced study of plano at Fon-she will attend the Banacot. advanced study of plane at For- she will attend the Baucroft school tambicau. France, and continued it for girls. at Ohio Weslevan university from which school he was graduated. He also took under-graduate work and during his four years at Wesleyan, he was organist at Frist feld. In June this year he went to New York City and has been minister of music at the White Pialas, N Y, Methodist chinen since that time. He is a member of of Mr. and Mis. Arthur McCaus-Sign Chi and Omticon Delta Kappa

fraternities His bride was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan university, and received her master a degree from Ohio State university She is a member of Kappa Alpha Tacia, Phy Betta Kappa, and the Mortar Board. She is associated with the Renders Digest in an editorial capacity and has been at the Cleveland office of the magazine until recently when she was transferred to the New York City office where she will continue her work.

Announcement has been made here by Mi, and Mrs C E Ketch of Gallon, of the marriage of Hope L.

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Miss Katorya Ellen Zacoman, MR. AND MRS. H. N. MOUNTS of Prospect, whose golden daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Zachman of 722 South Prospect wedding anniverear; is today, cele-intrest, and William Edward Kel-brated with a family dinner and ler, son of Mr and Mrs Leo Kelreception pesterday at their home ler of 526 Forest street, exchanged They are the patents of Count. marriage toes yesterday after-noon at 4.39 o'clock in Caivary Auditor Harry V. Mounts of 1121 Evangelical church

A basket dinner at the noon Relatives and friends, including hour for the immediate family and the young women of Gamma Mu relatives was a surprise to the chapter of Delta Theta Tag sorcouple. A large wedding cake centered the table Yellow garden ority of which the bride was president this year, filled the large towers predominated in decorachurch.

Rev. J. W Heininger, pastor of From 3 to 5 o'clock in the atthe church and a friend of the Zachman family for more than ernoon Mr. and Mrs Mounte reelved relatives and friends from 20 years, read the single ring Prospect, Newsck, Marion and service.

Sumersville The celebrants re-The bride, given in marriage by ched many anniversary gifts. her father, was lovely in a gown of white bridal satin and silk Total three sone, Harry V Mounts Glibert E. Mounts of Pittelace which she designed and made burgh, and Harlow Mounts of Prosby hand. The veil of shearest tulle fell from a tiara of brilliants and pect, were present with their familles. Mr. and Mrs. Mounts have pearls to fingertip length over nine grandchildren.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Mounts have her face and into a long train. Insets of face at the sides of the lived in Prospect and victoity gown widened into the long fanvirtually all their lives. Mr. Mounts shaped train which was formed is a retired farmer Mrs Mounts by the panel of the dress. The was Miss Ellrabeth Grace Barnsleeves, fitted from the elbow hart of Pleasant township before to a point over her hands, were full above the elbow and trimmed with V-insertions of the lace The fitted lines were emphasized by the simplicity of the bodice, writch lumbus, son of Mr and Mrs J, the simplicity of the bodice, which Ritchey of Fredericktown. The closed at the throat with a nairow band of the satin. She carried ceremony was performed by Rev. a white Morocco Bible from which D. S. Mills of the Avondale U. B fell a shower of gardenias, valley church, Columbus, in the presence

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lenhart of lilies and adiantum Her attendants, wearing gowns made allke, which she had de-Columbus The wording took place Aug. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Ritchey are signed, were her sister, Miss Elizabeth Zachman, maid of honor her hister-In-law, Mrs. Arthur Zaco-The marriage of Mir Hilda Win. man of Chicago, matron of honor, her alater, Miss Mildred Zachman and her roommate at North Cen-Poland, both of Gallon, took place Thursday afternoon at Bucyrus Rev. D. C. Hollinger performed the tral college at Naperville, Ill., Miss Grace Wennes of Cleveland ceremony at the parsonage of the Their long moire taffeta gowns First United Brethren church. The

made with fitted, square-necked bodices and short putted skeves, were fastened to the wait in Personal Mention Lack with the buttons, and flared to unusual fullness at the hom. The peach shade worn by the maid of honor blended into the tose beige worn by the bridesmaids and the cocoa trown worn by the Joliet, Ill. were work-end guests matron of honor, All wore colonial of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cookston of bouncts of the shade and material Elm street. Mr. Dille, associated of their dresers, tied at one side with a deep that grosgiain ribbon, and carried round colonial bouquets of yellow, amber and rust mums in white lace doilies. tied with the deep rust ribbon, which fell in loops to their knees. The flower-girl, little Mrs. Janet

Heights, has gone to South Bend Johnson, 3, was in a deep flesh taffeta frock, the long full skirt gathered to a bodice styled like Ind , to begin his freshmen studies in the college of engincering at hose of the bride's attendants At the waist in front were ribbon bouquets of blue and coral, the Mr and Mrs George Hess Mr. and Mrs. Watter Carder and son bride's cotors. She carried an arm Donald, and Mrs Clara Wolfinger, bouquet of mums in fall shades. Muster Johnny Zachman of Chiall of Marion, had a picnic dinuer. yesterday at the Blue Hole, neat cago, 3-year-old nephew of the bride, in a black velvet suit piped Castalia yesterday before visiting friends in Sandusky, Huron, Nor- with white and frimmed with large pear buttons, carried the ring on t pillow of satin and white lace.

Mr Keller was attended by his ftobert Mautz, son of Mr. and Mis A. E Mantz of Lafayette oldest brother, Robrit Keller street, left yesterday for New York Ushers were Arthur Zachman of City where he will spend a week Chicago, brother of the bride. Wagner wedding march began and

filled with white baby mums and ferns, two tall white seven-branch candelabra flecked with gold, two and Mis. C B Shetterly and T. E artique brass seven-branch can-Andrews were present from Marion delabra which were a birthday gift to the bride from her parents Congregational church in Mans- clation of United Spanish War several years ago, and paims. The green and white of the flowers and palms carried out the bride's orority colors

At 4 o'clock Mrs Baker began a

program of nuptial music, playing "Invocation," by Kullak 'Adoraland of 196 North Grand evenue. tion," by Botowski, "Because," by D'Hardlot, "Serenade," by Schubert and "Canzone Amorosa," by Nevin. While the vows were exchanged she played softly. "I Love You Truly," and as the wedding party Church street has returned from Cleveland where she spent the left the altar, the Mendelssohn re-

The bride's mother was in a wine transparent velvet dress with black felt hat and accessories and Mrs. Keller was in brown crepe and lace, with a brown felt hat and accessories. Both wore shoulder corsages of double gar-

denias. A reception for 150 relatives and friends was given at the Zachman home. Mrs Harold Henry and Miss Florence Zachman, a cousta of the bridd presided in the dining room, assisted by Mrs. Glen Penry and Miss Jane Meyers, A fivetiered wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride and bridgroom. centered the refreshments table and on the buffet was a floral piece of blue delphinium and coral zinnias. Baskets of zinnias and

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and Black Patent

### Clark-Walters Wedding Rites Read at Church

THE marriage of Miss Mildred Clark of Delaware, formerly | hauttman tamily met last -

Columbus was solemnized yesterday morning at 8.30 o'clock at the Central Christian church nere by the pastor, Dr. Harry L. Bell The double ring ceremony was read in the presence of relatives and close friends. Garden flowers decorated the church Preceding decorated the church Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Bell. at the organ, played "Cantilene Nuptiale by DuBois, and as the party entered the church, "At the Altar," by Arensky. During the ceremony she played "Simple Aveu" ny Thome

The bride wore a street frock of navy bine crepe with touches of white, a navy blue felt hat and navy accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of gard-mas and libra of the valley. Her attendant, Miss Mary Howison of Marion, was in chateau crepe with black fiat and black accessories and wors a corsage of Talisman ro-es. Darrel Walter of Columbus was the best

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mr. Walters left, on A short wedding trip Upon their return they will live at 1628% Cleveland avenue in Columbus. glads in fall colors were placed Mrs Walters, daughter of Mrs Avis Clark of 349 Girard avenue.

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MRS. WILLIAM E. KELLER

doeskin purse and white gloves

Mr. and Mcs. Keller were grad-

Guesta from out-of-the city in

cluded Harold Zachman and Mr.

Shirley Williams of Chicago, Rich-

and Zachman of St. Louis. Mo

Mr. and Mrs B. Fred Snider of

and family and Mrs. Aminta Mor-

row of Canton, Mr. and Mrs Car-

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land. Mr and Mrs Clarence No.

ecker and family of Circleville, Mr.

and Mis A J Schmidt Mis Mary

Keiler and Thomas Keller of Laks-

wood, Mr and Mrs Harold

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and Mrs Carroll Cost of Colum-

bus, Mr and Mrs Guy Crist of

Tippecanoe City, and Mrs Cath-

Mr and Mrs Arthur Zachman

and son Johnny, Harold Zacaman

and Mr Williams of Chicago and

Miss Wennes of Cleveland re-turned to their homes last oven-

ing Richard Zochman will stay

for several days' visit at his home

HELPFUL NEIGHBORS

By The Inscrinted Press

URBANA, O., Sept 29-Buset with adversity, Paul Guy was

thankful today for the generosity of neighbors who descended on his

30-acre corn field and harvested it

Guy was at home under quaran-tine His wife and son are ill of

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For traveling the new Mie, Kelwas graduated from Harding High er were a dress suit of heavy achool in 1926 and from the White black creps, with a white lace Cross hospital training school in Columbus She is employed as assistant to Dr E V. Arnold of blouse, a black felt swagger hat with a wide band of black gros-Delaware Mr. Walters is a pard grain mobon, a smart fitted black clerk for the Chesapeake & Ohio moire coat with a black velvet railread in Columbus collar, black mone tie shoes black

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs George After a two-week wedding trip. Mayer and children Orma Joan the itinerary of which the couple did not disclose, they will be at and Daniel of Louisville, O., Mrs. A. Schapin and daughter Virginia home at 2729 Sylvania avenue in of Newark, Mr. and Mrs Floyd Toledo Mr. Keller is employed as Schaffner, Dr. and Mrs, E. V. Arnold Mrs Robert Coonfare, Mrs. a salesman for Pillsbury Flour lo McKenzie, Miss Ruth Bristley. Miss Ethel Myers and Miss LaVerne uated from Harding High school Sewell of Delaware, and Mr. and in 1929 and Mrs Keller attended North Central college and Oblo Mrs Darrel Waiters and Mrs. George Strausbaugh and children f Columbus

## Weddings

Columbus Mrs Cora Snider of ancaster, Mrs Alice Gayman and Mr and Mrs Malcolm Gayman of Canal Winchester, Mr and Mrs. Mrs. William Kenson of 419 Blaine avenue, and Lester W. Miller, son Lowell Gayman and family of Mt. of Mrs Lloyd Newton of Defiance, Vernon Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hoo-O, was announced Sunday at a ver of Galion, Mr and Mrs. John dinner given by the bride's parents Damp of Tiffin, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McConkey of Springfield, at their home. The wedding ceremony was performed at Faimouth Mr and Mrs Walter Scotts of Co-Ky, by Rev. E. L. Griffy umbus, Mr and Mrs Smith Witter

Mrs Newton is a graduate of Harding High school in the class of 1936 and has been employed by the S S Kresge Co here Mr Newton is a graduate of Pauloing High school in the class of 1930 and is employed in Marion at the Defiance Pressed Steel Co.

Guests at the announcement dis-ner were Mrs Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kenyon and children Barbara and Junior of Zanesville, Arthur Kenyon of Detroit, Mr and Mrs. Wilham Kenyon Jr. and chiltren Barbara Ann and Billy, Mr. and Mrs Robert Kenyon and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Kenyon and children Joyce and Molly Lou, Miss Amanda Waldron and brothers and sisters of the bride, Misses Mildred, Grace, Mary, Pearl and June Kenyon and Frank Kenyon  $\sim \sim$ 

Mis Mildred Davis of 481 Davids street and Alvin Somerlot of south of Marion were united in marriage yesterday noon at the First United Brethren church parsonage on in two and one-half hours while South Prospect street, Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor, read the single ring scarlet fever. Guy's other son died recently. Comment on his plight service in the presence of immediate relatives. Mr and Mrs. Somerlot will live on a farm south of



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# of County Fair Programs

the ninety-seventh an-New York State fair earlier Torse bureaus selected widely-

sganaled topics as subjects for resonate tion, ranging all the way of said to compilation of statisnow many vegetables any me here a should consume during time of a year.

Each Year the 41 Home Bureaus demandut the state, organized for homer equestion in the arts and grice's of that important subject, journaking, select a few of their to store demonstrations at the fair. These displays These displays aim to save sat only the 25,000 members g men organization but the thouands of fair patrons as well what a seing done and what can be complished at slight effort and el expense in improving condiand raising living standards E the average household.

managers, as well as wained home economists, cannot by be impressed at the way in which correct working conditions for the household worker are succeed and at the growing reccontion of homemaking as a disinc science.

Fer instance, the Jefferson Couny Home bureau, using portable equipment, showed how one hicken was changed gradually over a period of years to bring theut improved working conditions, Interesting Exhibit

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ing conditions this spring and sumof suretime is making for extra not overlooked, for demonstrators splendld varietles grown through-

The apple growers have been this work easier and more efficient, afert all year doing the many overcoming the usual fatigue asso; things that are necessary for the production of attractive, tasty and juicy apples. The trees have been tages of devoting one back room pruned to admit sunshine and air. to the home laundry, meaning that Many sprayings have been made to Many sprayings have been made to prevent disease infection and attacks from destructive insects. The soil has been fertilized to doubly insure proper development of trees, foliage and fruit.

Carefully Selected.

erting greater care than ever this year to pick, sort and pack this beautiful crop of Ohio apples, that it may reach the consumer in the

Everyone knows that the apple has long been called the "King of It is produced and used in much larger quantities than any other fruit in this country. It is outstanding in its health values rich in pectin which is so desirable for proper intestinal regulation. Apples contain iron, calcium, potash, manganese and many elements as necessary for abundant health. They contain them in such forms as to admit of easy diges: tion and assimilation. Apples also

Possibly another reason for the great popularity of apples, and particularly Ohio apples is that they can be eaten out of hand, as well as used for the making of pier. sauce, baked apples, dumplings and a hundred or more other uses. Campaign Under Way.

national attention with grower groups from coast to coast not only publicizing the apple to the public but working hand in hand with members representing every fruitgrowing county throughout the

Ohio apples are especially popular throughout Obio as they reach

the car along.

direction?"

Madge and Lillian Leave Hos-pital After Completing Plans With Olga

N EXPRESSION of stark A panic leaped into Queen Olga's brilliant dark eyes as Lillian told her that she must not breathe a word to Philip Veritren of our plan to take her and her daughter to the farm, and that we must take him by surprise at the last moment

Won't that make him terribly angry?" she asked tremulously. "Hall think, truthfully, that we've been plotting against him for

with emphasis. "We'll manage it so that he thinks it's an overnight plan. I will be here and on the job for a day or two before we go. And I'll handle Phil. I'll make him think the idea is Madge s and mine

of proprietorship over Phil. But in

another instant eyes and face had regained their poise. She Wen't Worry

"I will promise you not to worry," she said a hit etitedly. "And, of course, I will keep my own course. Never shall I be shie to thank you sufficiently—" "Save your breath." Littian advised her with a kindly laugh. "You will need it for that interview with Phil. And now," conview with Phil. And now," con-sulting her watch, "we really must go. We're running the time short as it is. Will you summon Mary, please?"

She touched the ball, and when

corridor and when we were walking across the lawn to our car, she told Mary of our plan to have Olga and Olina come to the farm, and of the necessity for keeping Philip Vertices in the dark about it until the last possible moment. She fin-

minute. But buy! oh, boy! may I be a mouse in the wall when the

We'll try to arrange that

# Homemaking Now Feature OHIO APPLE CROP SETS Some Helpful Ideas on Joys of Camp Cooking



HOT OFF THE GRIPPLE.

Matter for griddle cakes may be mixed in short order for president cooked out-of-doors. The cakes should be turned just once, so that both aides are nicely browned. They may be served with butter and maple syrup. And don't forget the coffee-for

Menaura a tableappointul of cof-

fee for each cup to be served. Add

an egg and a little co'd water,

When the combination is mixed

half-fill a white cloth each. (Old

sugar or sait bags are excellent for

the purpose.) Pasten the top se-

oursly and drop the sack into boll-

ing water, using anough cups of

coffee. Put on a lid and let the

coffee boll for about five number-

or until it is the desired strength.

Then add two tablespoons of cold

water and let the coffee stand for

Griddle Cales

(Makes About 16)

4 tablespoons melted shortening.

Add heaten eggs, milk and shorten

ing. Mig well, Drop by apponiute onto alightly greated hot griddle.

When bubbles oppose turn cakes

and brown other side. Do not turn

SPANISH WAR VETS

a second time. Serve hot with but-

MEET IN BUCYRUS

Aprelal to The Star

BUCYRUS, Sept. 20-Between

250 and 300 menibers of the North-

western Boosters' club of the

U. S. W. V. of this district and its

sumillary altended the district

meeting in Bucyrus Sunday, Morn-

ing and afternoon sessions were

held by both the club and the

nutiliary. Speakers at the after-mon session, held at the lineyrus

high school auditorium were Judge

Charles F. Schaber of this city.

Barefoots, state commander of the

United Spanish War veterans

Judge E. S. Matthins of the Ohlo

supreme court, scheduled as one, of the speakers, was unable to st-

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tion commission and Charles.

Sift first 3 ingredients together.

3 teaspoons tartrate baking pow-

two minutes until it "settles".

I cups flour

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er and maple syrup.

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water to equal the tablespointul of

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE no other coffee compares with that

Associated Press Writer i made ever an outdoor fire. The fragrant odor of campfire cooking will be a familiar scent ilong many wooded trails this autumn. Wherever there are outis like getting the baby to part with door fireplaces, grills or ovens, groups will gather in a gay spirit of camaraderie.

A little preparation at home. however, will do a lot to lighten, ampfire chores. Chowders, cooked at home, may

he reheated in Rettles that have tight-fitting lids. (Clam, corn or vegetable chowders are great invorites with outdoor enthusiasts.) Escalloped and baked foods are comparatively easy to pack and carry. And steaks of all kinds and descriptions that be conked in frying pans, on attacks held over coals or on wire grills. Cook Over Coals

Hard wood coals make the best fire for cooking. They may he replenished from another fire started for just that purpose.

There's nothing quite so good as sizzling fried potatoes. Slice cold boiled potatoes into a generouszized bowl. Season well with chopped onion and pareicy, sait, pepper and celery sait. Top with the fat to be used in cooking them. Cover carefully, and place the bowl in the largest frying pan you have still young, and urging them to in which to fry them later. Let one member of the party prepare them

as his share of work. Fried ham or bacon and eggs will nearly always assunge appetites whetted by the brisk nutumn air. They're also easy to carry and can be cooked to a hurry.

Good old standby omelets may be veried by adding a little chill sauce, chopped celery, onlone and

green peppers. Cake Surprises Griddle cakes may be served with fried ham or bacon as the main course of any hearty meal. They may be made into "surprises" by change into his white trousers and blue serge coat when visitors are adding half a cup of cooked corn, expected in the afternoon. rice, bacon or ham to the batter,
"Kabob" combinations ("kabob"

Try alternating seasoned ham and That is why it is so vitally im-portant for a woman to get a man lowing, roasted on skewers; tomatoes and sweet pickles; cheese and onions; liver and bacon; mushrooms and ment: frankfurter silces and tomotoes; cheese and dill pickles.

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# **DEATHS IN MARION**

Grim Reaper, However, Takes Lead for August in Rural Parts of County.

While births far outdistanced leath in the city in August, the trim reader in rural areas took early into lives for every one the stork brought in the same period, according to reports of city and ounty health remmissioners to-

City Health Commissioner Weinwhen reported 33 girls and 28 boys orn for a total of 51 births against only 28 deaths. The causes of death follow: 11 heart trouble, five can-

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BIRTHS OUTNUMBER cer, two kidney grouble, one fractured hip, one still-born, one arthritis, one apoplexy, one peritonitis, one gastro-enteritis, one old age, one cerebral hemorrhage, one epidemic dysentery and one sen

eral blood stream infection. In the county there were eight births, four boys and four girls, and 12 deaths, six men and 4in women. The causes of death were: two automobile accidents, four heart, one cancer, one cerebral hemorrhage, one birth accident, one intestinal infection, one obstruction of bowel and one ago-

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and horse shows, band Attractive Amangement and booths exuding the grouping of furniture for the living fragrance of fresh-roast room drew interested observes to. The mild weather of the past and popular, one booth. Both commercial and winter followed by splendid growone booth. Both commercial and home-made knilled clothing were securities how homemakers can shown, with the approved methods mer with abundant rain and plenty missions of all trades in specific mashing such garments.

Of sunshine is making for extra and the busy Women's

from Erie county devoted an entire lout Ohio. booth to explaining how to make clated with "blue Monday," This particular booth showed the advanall the labor-saving equipment could be left in place, ready for

instant use. After the thousands of cherry pies and puddings are made, and the cherry jam is neatly scaled, what becomes of the surplus fruit. when the orchards produce a bumper crop!

The Geneva Experiment station showed the varied uses to which the cherry crop are put in one of the features at the fair, which closed Sept. 11. During the past decade, hundreds of tone of some varieties of cherries have been used by the preserving industry in the manufacture of the maraschino type and "glace" cherries.

Taken for Granted Somehow products of this type are taken for granted by the buyer, so long as they appear decorative Yet the quality of the finished product depends as much upon the variety of fruit, as upon the method of processing, and for that reason a study of the adaptability of many varieties of cherries of commercial importance for the manufacture of maraschine cherries now is under way at the sta-

were cherry beverages, such as clarified, carbonated and uncerbonated juices of various types of Homemaking a scientific art? Indeed yes. Even the Empire State exposition concedes that, when a major part of the show is devoted to household arts.

Butle M. Harris

The interesting exhibit showed

the process of making maraschine

therries. Included in the display

# Marriage Meddlers

"No, he won't." Lillian asserted

think the idea is Madge's and mine and that I'm only just breaching it is you. He'll be gentle all right, by the time I get through with him. You went have to worry one bit. Just relax from this minute and gather your strength so you'll be able to leave here when the time comes."

I wendered if it were my imagination, or if the panic in Olga's eyes which had vanished at Lillian's words had been replaced by resentment at her unconscious air of proprietorship over Phil. But in

Miss Alden appeared, sent her for Mary. Purposely we made our goodbys short, and it was but a minute or two before we were walking out of the room with Lillian wasted no time in telling Mary of our plan. In crisp. clipped centences while we were waiting for the elevator in the deserted

and Mary emberantly hugged both "As always, you two turn the trick," she said. "I can go down to New York now without getting the fitters every five minutes. Neel will be able to do so be picases instead of dancing attendance upon Oline and her mother ev

orger are devoted exclus was featured by one county bureau. Favorable Weather Has Resulted in Abundance of Fine

The mild weather of the past ; the consumer quickly and with the

Growers throughout Ohio are ex-

pink of condition. Fruits."

contain vitamins a, b, c and c.

This year, the apple is receiving the national chain and independent grocer outlets. In Ohlo this year, the Ohio Apple Institute will have over 500 grower contributing

intling you invite a few people in for bridge; but at 2 a. m. he is assuring them that "the night is as rapidly as I dared. stay "for just another rubber" and "I hope that chance doesn't throw us lute Philip Veritzen's another doch-an-dorris! way," I said nervously as I cent

"I don't trust him anywhere." I mumbled pettishly, and Lillian laughed comfortingly. "Nevertheless, I don't expect to see him," she said, and her pre-diction was justified, for nowhere on the road did we see any sign of the famous producer. Tacitly, we avoided any mention of the interview we just had finished,

of Lillian's.

"Don't you remember." Lillian chided, "that Mary said he Nostand Olina went off in the other

so suppose we forget the whole "I'll be very glad to," I told her, and we drove back to Laconia. where we picked up Nell Gibbs... We returned to the camp with no further reference to Philip Veritgen, his family or his royal guests. Reep on going that way to the But when we were safely back grave declaring that all the rest of on our verands, after learning the world is "out of step!" (Copyright, 1927, K. F. S. Inc.)

with Harry and the Dicky-bird

boys out on the lake, and that

THIS WEEKS

HARDWARE

Ohio Apple Institute, has as its head Mr. H. L. Mantle of Paines-

minimum of handling.

ville, president; Mr. L. B. Taple of Chillicothe, vice president; Mr. W.

This non-profit organization, The

D. Hilbish of Painesville, sectetary; and Mr. W. B. Baughman of New Concord as treasurer, as well as the following important growers as members of the board: H. C. Neal of Cieveland; W. H. Mathews of Salem; Frank Farnsworth of Waterville: C. E. Dutton of Milford Center: H. H. Scarff of New Carlisle; R. R. Caldwell of Ba-→The•

Marry-Go-Round BY MELEN BOWLAND

A man is always' asteniahed when he discovers that a woman has had a change of heart or of mind. "Woman's changeability has been a source of annoyance and mystery to him ever since Eve insugurated the first moving day. This is because man himself is a creature of habit; and getting him

to give up one of his familiar habits

its favorite rag-deli on Christmas

THE MAN OF IT

Next to getting a man started in any direction, the hardest thing in the world is to stop him! It takes fully three weeks, every autumn, to persuade him to shut the front door behind him-and three more weeks, every spring, to coax him to leave it open, after him.

house evenings, the most difficult problem is to drag him back into again before morning. He may have to be eased, lured and bullied into his white-tie-and-talls; but once in them, he wants to keen them on until the sun rises. You may have to beg him on your bended knee to take you to a party -but once there, you cannot pry him away until the musicians are packing up their violins and horns and the lights are about to be put

He may have to be enjoied into

He may have to be threatened

wear his awenter on the golf-links

in March-but he will have to be

pneumonia before he will

Next to dragging him out of the

threatened with sunstroke or apoplexy before he will leave it off in He may have to be implored to put on his old clothes while he's working around the garden or inkering with the car on Saturday morning; but he will have to be almost insulted before he will

He may have to be dragged to "We'll want to mult all this over the dinner-table with dire threats its short for "shighkabob"-on Arof cold mutton and starvation-but menian food cooked on skewers? after Dicky gets back, she said. when the maid attempts to clear may be made in dozens of different away the dishes at 8:30, he wonders | ways, what all the rush is about." started in the way she wants him to go, right at the altar. Once he

starts off on the wrong foot, he'll

Marion, Carolyn, Bill and Hank about this," I said, "and tonight, were gone in the smaller car. after Dicky gets back, she will sudden remomeful thought struck | be with Faith and the small boys ite.
"It isn't fair not to tell Katherine (Copyright, 1987, M. F. S. and.)



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